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AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

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New factors cushioned, Davis says

The premier of Ontario has confirmed Haliburton County council's suspicion that new equalized assessment factors could have significant adverse effects, but has assured council the Government will take steps to cushion those effects.

In a letter read to council, The Honourable William Davis said his government "recognize(s) that in future years the new factors, if used for tax purposes, could have major negative effects."

"I can assure you," Davis said, "that it is not the intention of the government to allow this to happen."

The premier's letter came in response to a resolution passed at council's October meeting which registered concern about the impact of the new factors, published in July. The resolution noted that county council did not have sufficient information to predict the effect of the new factors on county and school board appointment and on resource equalization grants. "Therefore," the resolution stated, "based on the increases and undue burden that is known in rural municipalities, the council of the County of Haliburton must object until a programme is set out by the government of Ontario that goes beyond the short term promise and commitment for the year 1980."

In a statement to the legislature, October 12, Inter-governmental affairs minister Thomas Wells, said apportionment shifts caused by the new factors should be limited to five percent for 1980, and that the Government would provide at least as much money to individual municipalities in resource equalization grants as it paid out in 1979.

So far, there has been no

Cont'd. page 2

Careless hunting charge is laid

A 26 year old Wilberforce man has been charged with careless hunting in the wake of a hunting accident that took the life of a 21 year old Wilberforce man.

Michael F. Irvine is charged with firing the shot which struck Tim Oram in the chest and killed him instantly November 7.

Irvine is to appear in court December 11 to face the careless hunting charge, an offence under the Fish and Game Act.



Tony, German, author of two children's books, spoke to grade seven students at Haliburton Highlands Senior

Elementary School last week about his work. For more about the talk, see the feature on page 3.

Environment Ministry scientist says plant damage not yet seen

Acid rain 'a potential threat'

Although acid rain represents "a potential threat" to plants and trees, there is still no evidence that terrestrial ecosystems have been harmed by acidified precipitation, a Ministry of the Environment scientist has told Haliburton County council.

Dr. Sam Linzon said that while experiments in the laboratory have proved acidified water can damage plant life, no damage has yet been observed outside the laboratory.

It was the second time in six months that Dr. Linzon addressed council and the message he brought was unchanged. Since May, when he told council that there was no proof acid rain harms plants, newspaper stories have claimed that trees have been damaged by acid rain. But Linzon said the stories resulted from misreading of scientific reports confirming the possibility, based on laboratory experiments, that acid rain can harm terrestrial plant life.

Effects such as leaching of nutrients out of soil, leaf lesions and stunted growth have been documented in the laboratory using water with a pH reading of 3.4 or less, Linzon said. That is ten times more acidic than rain falling in the Haliburton area, which averages pH 4.3.

At the present time, Linzon said, "I can say that I have

not yet seen any effects on vegetation from acid rain in Ontario". Nor have such effects been seen in Norway, Sweden and the north eastern United States, areas with a longer history of acid rain than Ontario, Linzon said. He admitted, however, that rainfall in the province is coming "perilously close" to PH levels that have been shown to cause damage in the laboratory.

The effects, he said, are "a

long term thing, and very difficult to quantify."

Scientists have noticed a paradox in studying the effects of acid rain on plant life, Linzon said. While acidified precipitation can leach nutrients out of soil and directly damage plants, the hydrogen and nitrogen ions it contains can also act as a fertilizer, stimulating plant growth. In the forest setting, Linzon said, natural regeneration of the soil through the

shedding of leaves and the death of plants as they replace nutrients leached out of the soil by acid rain. This may explain why no harmful effects "have been seen in the field," Linzon said.

Also present at the meeting last Wednesday was Ed Pichet, coordinator of Ontario's acid precipitation program, who told council that the province's efforts will be "beefed up next year."

Cont'd. page 2

Dental health 'significantly' improved, fluoride rinsing program seen as reason

A dental health program carried out in elementary and senior elementary schools in Haliburton County has had marked effects in improving the dental health level of students in the schools, a preliminary report on the dental health status of county students has shown.

The dental health status of elementary students in the County has "continued to improve very significantly" since 1971, said the report. Some 67 percent of the county's students are now "free of tooth decay", compared with 15 percent in 1970-71.

But the figures in the

report also show that there are significantly higher numbers of students with poor oral hygiene methods than there were in previous years. In 1970-71, 21.4 of the students did not care for their teeth properly, and in 1975-76, 11 percent had poor oral hygiene. This year, 38.7 percent of the students have poor dental hygiene.

The figures, say the report, "warrant increased efforts within the dental program, at school and at home to the regular and thorough use of the toothbrush and dental floss. The supportive role of teachers and parents would be a key aspect of this

renewed endeavour."

Several reasons are given for the decrease in numbers of decayed teeth, the most important being the school fluoride rinsing program, began in 1975 and the Ministry of Health's Dental Coach service.

"Additional recognition" should be given to the fact that two dentists, who were originally attracted into the county 10 years ago, have provided a continuing source of dental treatment, the report stated. Dentists in Bancroft, Bobcaygeon, Cobocook and Huntsville have also provided service to County residents.

Nuclear energy comes under fire

Rare Earth meeting proved heated affair

An information meeting for the Rare Earth Resources uranium mine project turned into a forum for anti-nuclear activists. A small but vocal group among the more than 100 people who turned up for the meeting in Wilberforce last Saturday spent more time attacking the nuclear industry than questioning the specifics of the Rare Earth proposal.

The meeting was intended to give area residents a chance to find out more about the company's proposal to bring uranium ore bodies in Monmouth, Cardiff and Galway/Cavendish Townships into production. On hand were company representatives, mining consultants, an official of the Atomic Energy of Canada board, and officials from federal and provincial environment ministries. A preliminary report in support of the company's application for an exploration and development permit was made public two weeks ago. Saturday's meeting was required before the license could be granted.

Kevin O'Flaherty, a consultant to Rare Earth and a teacher at the Haliburton School of Mines, told the meeting that the exploration permit would allow the company to determine the extent

of the ore bodies, and the amount of uranium they contain.

"These are old properties," O'Flaherty said. "We have other people's information (from previous reports) but it is necessary that we get our own."

Included in the underground exploration program will be diamond drilling to map out the ore bodies. "If examination proves that the ore bodies are not economic, it is very likely that the project will be scrapped at this point," O'Flaherty said. If the company feels the project is feasible, it will have to seek a licence to bring the mines into production. Extensive environmental and socio-economic studies would have to be completed and public meetings held before the federal atomic energy regulatory agency would grant such a permit, O'Flaherty explained.

A further stumbling block in the way of the project is the need for an agreement with Madawaska Mines, near Bancroft, which will process the ore into the "yellow cake" from which nuclear fuel is extracted. However, O'Flaherty said the company

"believes such an agreement will be forthcoming."

Ground rules for the meeting were that questions from the floor had to deal specifically with the Rare Earth proposal. But these were challenged after an Atomic Energy of Canada sponsored film extolling the benefits of "Our Nuclear Age" was shown.

Terming the film "propaganda", members of the

audience said the ground rules had been violated, and called for the right to address more general issues about the safety of nuclear energy. The argument culminated in a five minute speech from Haliburton Anti Pollution Committee chairman Sonya Holliday Rhodes, who called for a provincial Royal Commission into nuclear energy.

A consultant to Rare Earth

Cont'd. page 2

Second refugee family coming to Haliburton

A family of six Vietnamese refugees will be arriving in Haliburton Village sometime during the second week of December.

The family will be sponsored by the Haliburton Pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada refugee committee, and are scheduled to arrive in Edmonton on December 3. They will be flown to Toronto three to five days later.

Reverend Don Nicholson, United Church Minister, told The Echo that he was informed of the upcoming arrival on Tuesday afternoon. The committee will not know until December 3 exactly

Cont'd. page 11



The 101st birthday of the Haliburton station, now the Guild Station Gallery, was marked at a party at the Gallery, Saturday. On hand to cut the train shaped cake was Charlie Fader, who is just a year younger than the station. Looking on is Guild member Mary Wallace.

Deer, moose herds declining

Ministry says new management programs must be implemented as soon as possible

by Joe Banks

Hunting pressure in recent years has been "significantly" responsible for a decline in deer and moose populations across the province, including the Algonquin district, the wildlife regional biologist for the Ministry of Natural Resources said at a public meeting in Minden Thursday night.

New management procedures will be needed as soon as next year if the deer herds are to increase in size, Mike Wilton told a gathering of about 100 hunters and members of the public. The Algonquin Region, in which Haliburton County is located, is one of the areas where the deer population has decreased considerably, said Wilton. The meeting's purpose was to allow hunters and the public the chance to present their views on new hunting management procedures or ideas the Ministry is currently studying.

The major concern voiced by most of those present is the recent decreases in deer populations, and the lower success rates among hunters. Wilton said no proposed management changes were carried out until this year because the problem has "only slowly" moved through the political scene.

"That's the way it works with government," he said. "Nobody's more disappointed than us."

He outlined several rea-

sons for the decline in the deer population, the greatest contributor being hunting pressure in recent years. A gradual increase in harsh

winter weather conditions, especially in the Algonquin region, has also increased the mortality rate among the animals, Wilton said.

Improper management of trees in Algonquin Park in past years, said Wilton, cut down winter browse and shelters. During the early seventies, these conditions, plus an increasing population of wolf packs, nearly wiped out the deer herds in the region completely. Since then, deer numbers have been increasing slightly, but not at a rate that can support the hunting pressure from season to season.

"Legal hunting is the major factor affecting the deer population, and is responsible for 40 percent of the decrease. We're only getting a 30 percent return (of deer per year), so we're drawing on our capital," Wilton told the group.

The Ministry, he said, can implement a number of new management policies, but they are dependent upon the amount of money allocated from the provincial government. The number one program the Ministry is now investigating, a "select harvest program," would cost "about \$1 million." The program would involve the issuing of "antlerless" and "antlered" animal hunting permits when the hunter vali-

dates his license.

Through a lottery system, hunters would draw the permits which would give them the right to hunt either does and fawns or bucks, depending on the population situation. In the Algonquin region, where 50 percent of the province's deer hunting is done, the Ministry hopes to alter the pattern so roughly 75 percent of the deer taken would be antlered deer. The program would mean that younger and female deer would be under less hunting pressure, and would provide the main catalyst for increasing the population.

"Nobody will lose the right to hunt," said Wilton, "just the antlered, or the antlerless animals" will be prohibited, depending upon which permit is issued. The program may be introduced "right across the province" by next year, but the ratio of antlerless permits to antlered permits will be left entirely up to the district head offices. Wilton said hunting with dogs will not be prohibited next year.

"What we're waiting for now is the money to implement this program," he said. "So it's up to you as individuals to put pressure on the people who are running the province. That's something that we, as civil servants can't

Cont'd. page 2

Man to be tried on murder charge

An 18 year old Haliburton man will stand trial on a charge of first degree murder.

Christopher Charles Roberts, was charged in connection with the shooting death of his father, Grant Raymond Roberts, in Haliburton Village, March 18.

The decision to try Roberts on the first degree murder charge was made by Judge George Inrig following a three day preliminary hearing last week. Roberts is being held in Lindsay jail pending the supreme court appearance.

Truck drags car 1.3 kilometres sideswiped driver beats retreat

If it weren't for the fact that Minden OPP have the sequence of events on record, it would be hard to believe they took place.

What is surely one of the strangest chain of motor vehicle accidents ever to occur in the county began at about 1:30 a.m. last Sunday when a pickup truck driven by Susanne M. Kay, 20, of Haliburton left the parking lot of the Beaconbrook Hotel.

Hooked to the left rear corner of the truck Kay was driving was a 1978 Datsun car owned by Deborah Faulkner of Toronto. The car had been parked facing north, according to police, and was hooked by the bumper of the south facing truck as it drove out of the hotel's lot.

Kay turned south on Highway 519 toward Haliburton Village with the Faulkner car in tow. Near Bayshore Acres Road, the towed car, sideswiped an unidentified pickup truck travelling north on Highway 519.

Kay stopped the pickup truck near the Lakeview centre, 1.3 kilometres from the hotel parking lot, to dis-

connect the car and the driver of the truck which had been sideswiped turned up. Police say an argument began between the driver and Tom Little, 31, of R.R. 2, Haliburton who had been a passenger in the Kay vehicle.

At that point Jack P. Gubser, 31, of R.R. 2, Haliburton, a friend of the owner of the towed vehicle, arrived on the scene. While Gubser was stopped to turn into the Lakeview Centre, his vehicle was struck in the rear by the

vehicle Kay had been driving, now driven by Tom Little, as it left the scene.

Police say Gubser began a conversation with the driver of the pickup truck which had been sideswiped, but when the unknown driver learned that police had already been called and were expected on the scene momentarily, he too left the scene. Police say he told Gubser he had no insurance.

Damage to the Faulkner

Cont'd. page 2

Council calls for 24 hour patrols across the county

Haliburton County council called on the provincial government to provide funding for county wide police patrols on a 24 hour basis.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, who introduced a resolution calling for round the clock patrols at a meeting of county council last Wednesday, said having two OPP officers on the road throughout the night might help deter

the vandalism.

He said statistics from the OPP showing that very few calls come in between three a.m. and seven a.m. when no local officers are on duty, "really aren't realistic" because the calls may not be logged until an investigating officer arrives later in the morning. He also suggested that people may not call in

Cont'd. page 3

Rare Earth plan comes under fire

from page 1

replied that Royal Commissions had been completed for mining proposals in other provinces, and that the findings were on public record.

"The fastest growing industry in Canada is Royal Commissions," he said.

The company was also questioned on its willingness to employ local people. O'Flaherty said Rare Earth would hire as many local people as it could, but that jobs would be competed for in the open marketplace. Up to seven trucks would be needed to move sorted ore from the mine sites to the Madawaska mill, and the trucking would be open to tender.

Company managing director Leon LaPrairie said a total of 65 jobs could be created if the mines prove capable of supporting full scale production, and that total monthly payroll would be in the neighbourhood of \$380,000.

Both men stressed, however, that the company was not yet in a position to say how many men would be employed, how long the operation would remain economically viable, or even, whether the mines would be brought into production at all.

Also questioned was the amount of radon gas that would be released from tailings stored at the Madawaska site after processing of the ore from the Rare Earth sites.

Al Dore, an official with the Atomic Energy Board, said radon emissions are not the problem in Canada that they have been in other countries. Here, he said, the tailings are saturated with water, keeping the movement of radon to a minimum. Studies of tailings at the Elliot Lake uranium mill showed "insignificant" radiation levels. "No appreciable amount of radon" has been detected in tailings at the Madawaska site, he said.

A spokesman for the Ministry of the Environment said studies of water quality near the mine sites have been done, and that during further exploration and mining, water quality will be constantly monitored. It will have to meet drinking water standards, he said.

If the exploration permit is granted, studies of the mine sites are expected to take another four months. An extensive study would then have to be prepared to satisfy the Atomic Energy Board requirements for a permit to bring the mines into production.

The earliest that could happen would be in eight months, project chairman, LaPrairie told the meeting.

Plants not damaged

from page 1

include studies of the socioeconomic effect of acid rain, and of abatement technology.

Ultimately, Pichet said, abatement of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions which form the basis of acid rain is the best way to tackle the problem. But abatement must be international. The 350 new coal fired plants announced recently in U.S. president Jimmy Carter's energy plan "will contribute more acid" than is being produced from all Ontario sources this year, Pichet said.

Despite gloomy forecasts for the future heard from many quarters, Pichet maintained that there is as yet no justification for despair.

"We feel there's time to look at this rationally rather than hysterically."

In reply to a question from Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey about possible pilot projects to reclaim acidified lakes, Pichet said that there are as yet "no critically acidified lakes in the Muskoka, Haliburton area." No lakes are "dead" he said, but

some are "critically or terminally ill."

The Ministry is studying "interim remedial methodologies" which could include liming programs, Pichet said. But the Ministry will make no recommendations on such methodology on a provincial scale for at least two years.

"We're not prepared at this time to recommend 'whole lake regeneration'."

Questioned about the growth of sphagnum moss on lakes "killed" by acid rain, a phenomenon seen in Scandinavia, Pichet said Ministry experiments have determined Canadian lakes may be immune, because of climatic conditions.

"We do not feel that (sphagnum moss) will be a problem here," he said.

Pichet said the Ministry would keep council informed about the effects of acid rain on county lakes, and on possible solutions to the problem.

"We'll be telling you what the time frame is, and what we'll be doing about it."

Eakins wants to hear views on acid precipitation problem

Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins has called on Haliburton council to forward its concerns about acid rain to Queen's Park so that the problem can be dealt with "before it becomes a problem and a detriment to all of us in Ontario's tourist industry."

In a letter to council, Eakins noted that at a recent acid rain conference in Toronto, "we were shocked to hear that in the Adirondack region of the north eastern United States, a staggering total of 170 lakes have become totally barren."

In 1930, Eakins said, four percent of lakes over 2000 feet high in that area were barren. Today, 52 percent of such lakes are barren.

Eakins said it was acknowledged at the conference that "about ten fishing lodges in the Sudbury area of Ontario were forced to close because the lakes were becoming sterile due to the operations of INCO." Construction of high stacks to disperse smelter emissions "allowed the lakes to once again regain a supply of fish" and some of the lodges have re-opened.

Eakins said acid rain could have "a devastating effect" on tourism, "in terms of revenue and employment", and called on county council and other levels of government to "work together and face it now."



The Haliburton Senior Citizens Club held a Christmas Bazaar and Tea in the Dysart Community Centre, Saturday. Here Charlene Davis chooses a treat from the baked goods table.

Refugees move to Minden

A family of Indo-Chinese refugees and two nephews will be moving into a home in Minden, Wednesday, after spending their first week in Cobocok.

The family arrived at Toronto International Airport last Wednesday and were picked up by members of the sponsoring committee. After spending their first night in Minden, the group moved into a temporary home in Cobocok.

The father, Chi Thanh Luong, born in China in 1930, was a mechanic in Vietnam and he and his family lived in the small village of Gia Dinh, just outside Saigon. His wife, Ky Thai Luong, was born in 1928.

Minh Thieu, the Luong's son, was born in 1961, and worked as a watch repairman. His two cousins accompanied the Luong's when they fled the country. Minh Dien Than, born in 1962, was a student in Vietnam and Diem Than, born in 1961, was a mechanic's helper.

According to Reverend Douglas Miller, chairman of the sponsoring committee in Minden, it was "hard to get a story" from the group since none of them could speak English. One of the boys could communicate through signs and a few words of English, and from him, the committee was able to learn the family's origin.

They first sailed down a river which flowed out of Vietnam from Saigon in a boat approximately 30 metres long, which was crammed with about 400 people. "It was a risky trip," said Rev. Miller.

When they reached the coast, the refugees made attempts to land on areas along the shore, but to no avail. Pirates attacked the boat 12 times during the course of their journey, said Miller, and the vessel remained at sea "many days."

Eventually, the boat landed on an island off the coast of Malaysia, where the refugees remained at a camp site until they were registered with the Canadian immigration authorities, and were allowed to leave the islands for Canada.

A member of the committee, Marion Lodenquai, contacted her mother in Toronto, who speaks fluent Cantonese, and the refugees were able to communicate more freely. The committee hopes to get the family established in an English course being offered by the Haliburton County board of education, as soon as possible.

"We would like to start the lessons before Christmas", said Miller.

Future plans for the refugees, such as the prospect of jobs, will be delayed until the family is settled into their furnished home in Minden.

Truck drags car, drivers charged

from page 1

main at the scene of an accident under the Highway Traffic Act, and with careless driving.

Kay was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, under the criminal code. Little was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident under the Highway Traffic Act, and with careless driving.

Police are still seeking the identity of the driver of the sideswiped pickup. The incident was investigated by P/C Bob Pearson.

BARRY MOORE MINDED CRUSADE FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF NOV. 22/79	
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Books	62.63
Crusade open offerings	2,522.97
Donations	9,483.16
Petty Cash returned	86.44
	\$12,155.20
EXPENDITURES	
Rental of Arena	1,320.00
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Team Salaries	1,800.00
Travel and Lodging	1,599.59
Printing & Advertising	2,103.93
Petty Cash Advances	250.00
Service Charge	1.00
Crusade Evangelism International	4,930.68
	\$12,155.20
Bank Balance Nov. 22, 1979	2,465.65
Less Outstanding Cheques	2,465.65
Cheque Book Balance Nov. 22, 1979	NIL
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Deer, moose herds declining

from page 1

do, but you can."

One hunter asked Wilton how many hunters, after shooting the "wrong" deer, would not take the animal. "There still won't be as many antlerless deer shot as antlered. There is always eight to ten percent not claimed," Wilton said.

"But the majority of hunters want to make this thing work. We believe they'll honestly try."

A member of the South Central Ontario Big Game Association asked Wilton how programs such as this could be implemented when townships in certain southern areas of Ontario, where the deer seasons are controlled by municipal governments, create a "void" between concerned hunting groups and the politicians.

"One of the major parts of this program," Wilton replied, "is to bring hunting down to southern Ontario, where the pressure is less."

No program has been set up for deer in these regions by the Ministry.

The Ministry does not want to close the season in certain areas for deer hunting completely since it's "damned difficult to get them back open," Eric Mitchell, Minden district wildlife manager said after the meeting. If an area was closed to hunting, pressure groups often will argue to keep them closed indefinitely, Mitchell said.

"We try to avoid closures. We would sooner have the people having the pleasure of hunting."

The "beauty" of the permit system, Mitchell said, is its flexibility in restricting the types of deer killed, depending on the needs of certain areas in the province. The program has met with good success in some states in the U.S., said Mitchell, and the Ministry is "quite confident it is going to work."

If the hunt is controlled accordingly, Wilton said the Ministry would consider returning the hunt to a two-week period, which would help to disperse the hunters over a wider range of land.

The Ministry's moose management program is faced with a similar problem. The provincial herd today, according to a brochure prepared by the Ministry, is 35 percent smaller than it was 15 years ago. In some areas of the province, such as the north central Ontario and Northern Ontario regions, moose populations have declined as much as 50 to 75 percent since 1960.

In the Algonquin region, the moose populations are generally increasing, but over killing is occurring around Parry Sound and in areas near

Algonquin Park.

"As the deer population is in the northern parts move south," said Wilton, "they have been replaced by an influx of moose."

The moose season in the Algonquin region has been closed in recent years, and because the animals migrate 10 to 20 miles outside of Algonquin Park on an annual basis, it has met with some success, and the herd "had been holding its own."

The main recommendation the Ministry has made to the province is to separate the

moose and deer seasons to cut back concentrations of hunters in certain areas. A time period of about one week is proposed between deer and moose season.

Allowing the moose herds to recover is the immediate target for the Ministry, said Wilton, and as the population increases, the Ministry's objective is to increase opportunities for the public to see moose, by providing specially selected sites easily accessible to the public and to allow increasing numbers of hunters to hunt the animal.

Hunt success rate 14 percent figures show long term drop

The success rate for hunters in Haliburton County this past season was approximately the same as last year, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Out of 200 inquiries, in the Minden district, the Ministry has compiled 111 replies as of Monday, but wildlife manager Eric Mitchell said he expects the success rate "to be about the same as last year."

During this past season, 14 percent of all hunters obtained a deer. The rate last year was 14.1 percent.

But the long-term figures indicate a general decrease in success rates. In 1976, 20 percent of the hunters killed a deer, and 1975 saw another drop in success rates, again to 14 percent. In 1963, 45 percent of all hunters obtained a deer, and this figure remained steady until 1967, when the population and success rates began to decrease.

The number of hunters has decreased slightly in recent years, with 1,678 in 1978, 1800 in 1977 and 2000 hunters in both 1975 and 1976. Since 1963, the number of hunters has basically remained the same.

Over a number of years, said Mitchell, the figures "can give you a trend" as to whether the populations of the herds are increasing or decreasing. Long term information shows that the deer population has dropped 50 to 60 percent since 1963.

The antlered to antlerless deer killed amount to about "50/50", said Mitchell. By implementing the proposed

selective harvesting program, the Ministry hopes the percentage will be 25 percent antlerless and 75 percent antlered animals taken.

"We haven't come up with any criteria as to what exactly antlered animals are," said Mitchell. "We hope to be notified in the early spring."

Factors buffered

from page 1

indication from the Government that measures to cushion the effect of the new factors would remain in place beyond the 1980 buffer year. But Davis told council that his government is "currently exploring the policy options available to us" and that he "expected (ed) the local government sector (would) have a lot of input to the formulation of a solution"

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at
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NOVEMBER 28, 1979

at
8:00 P.M.

All residents of Haliburton County are invited to attend

An adventuresome author:

Tony German's books make history come alive

by Joe Banks

It was almost uncanny, but when Tony German spoke to senior elementary students in Minden and Haliburton last week, he transformed children normally bored by Canadian history into attentive inquisitive youngsters. And it was no accident.

German, an Ottawa author of two historical novels for young readers was in the area as part of an Ontario Arts Council speaking program. He answered questions about his profession as a writer, but the real entertainment was the man himself, and the masterful way in which he held the interest of his audience.

"Any story is made up of pretty important things, isn't it?", German asked a grade seven class at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School last Wednesday. "Let's talk about those elements of a book that are important."

And they did. German stimulated a conversation on the important aspects of writing which the children participated in wholeheartedly. Impressive, confident and exuberant German soon had the children swept up in his own visions of adventure in Canadian history through the use of expressive readings from his books "Tom Penney" and "River Race". Following the act, questions cascaded from the floor, including a query as to how German became interested in writing in the first place.

"Like a lot of you, I wasn't very interested in history when I was a kid," he told his listeners. "I found Canadian history very dull - it was mostly English history, really nothing to do with what actually went on here."

That concern followed German out of school, and he came to realize, as a parent, that there was a shortage of Canadian stories to give children a deep-rooted sense of belonging. The negativism of Canadian history presented to him as a child was the initial stimulant; a suggestion from one of his children became the motivator.

He used to tell the story of Tom Penney, off the top of his head, to his children while driving north, and found it to be quite a discipline, in addition to being an interesting past time. Not long after this started, German's daughter suggested that he write the story down. And he did.

Four years and a "lot of sweat" later, German had his first book "Tom Penney" published, and it has sold 5,000 copies, a great achievement for a new Canadian author. Gasps of disbelief came from his audience when German admitted that his second novel River Race was another Penny adventure, "only took me a year".

German is now working on a novel about the fur trade in Saskatchewan, a departure from his Ottawa Valley adventures. He also has another novel "on the back burner" which he hopes to complete in the future.

Some of the children wondered aloud how one begins writing a book.

"The idea is to get right into the story of what you're trying to say," said German, "within the four lines of the story, there's got to be something there that says read on. If you haven't caught the reader's attention, then he's going to put your book down." But, German advised his audience, "don't get hung up on the beginning of a story. You must move ahead on it. You can't take a situation in isolation, but you have to weave it together with the rest of the story."

One inquisitive youngster asked German if he ever placed himself in the position of the characters in his book.

"Yes I do," he said. "I think you've got to get inside of these characters, because you're constantly thinking that you've got to be careful to make them behave, like yourself. You imagine you're looking through his eyes."

But the author is careful not to stray from the basic tools of his trade; the proper use of grammar and language skills, which he insists to his listeners will be more important in their future. "All you guys are forming the skills that will help you to write in the future. If you can get them now, then you'll have that skill for the rest of your life." Though seemingly dull and boring now, German said the fruits of those learning labours will be well worth the time spent in the classroom.

The children seemed to take the advice to heart, for they sincerely applauded German's talk, and many left the library with either smiles on their faces, or comments of intent to buy one of the two books, or both. And German, too, smiled, for he saw that, in perhaps some small way, he opened a new avenue in Canadian history for these young students.

"Naturally, I'm a bit of a ham," he said in an interview following the talk. "I enjoy bouncing ideas off people and being able to get ideas going. I learn from them (young people) too."

His close relationship with children, both through his writing and speaking engagements, is not a style that he has consciously developed. German simply wrote, not in any particular style or mode suited to children, but rather in a way with which he felt most comfortable. "I write the stories



Tony German

as I would tell them," he said. "I certainly don't have a vocabulary list and work to that. I try to write simply anyway."

Certain stories, he explained, lend themselves to be written for children, but the novel he is now writing pertaining to the fur trade out west will definitely be oriented to an adult audience. "It's an adult's story, and would be suitable for children."

But the overall reason for his books, he explained, is simply to "open up some horizons for young people about roots, heritage and give a little bit of entertainment." He calls the two novels "fiction with a very thorough historical background - the way young people lived, the fights and the excitement as documented in some of the letters I ran across in research."

Many of the situations in River Race are in fact, incidents that actually happened. To give the novel a strong flavour of realism, he has written real-life characters into the story. "It's impossible to account for anybody in history text books. You have to give the characters an obvious depth, make it as real as life to the children."

The idea is to get right into the story

A book review of River Race in the Ottawa Citizen of November 9 described the novel as "a book that never talks down to the reader. It is a book that asks the reader to reach out to accept willingly new vocabulary, historical facts not always pleasant and couched in language of the era - an easy task when set in such a compelling, exciting novel for the good reader of 11 years of age to the young adult."

If German can accomplish what the book review has implied, he'll be happy. "I don't want to change people's outlooks," he said, "I just hope to open a few windows and if I have to sweat to open them, then I will."

Tony German would like more Canadian children's books written in this sort of historical genre. History, he said, is the key to tomorrow.

"If you don't know where you've been, then you don't know where you are. And if you don't know where you are, then you won't know where you're going."

No proof bear dogs run deer, bear season will not change

There is no proof that dogs brought into the county by bear hunters end up chasing deer, the Minden district manager for the Ministry of Natural Resources has told Haliburton County council, and as a result, the Ministry "cannot justify a regulation to limit a time that dogs can be used for hunting."

In a letter read at council's November meeting, D.D. White said the Ministry "receives" more complaints regarding dogs owned by local residents and dogs left by deer hunters running loose and chasing deer than dogs used by bear hunters.

The Minden District manager was responding to a resolution, passed at council's October meeting, which asked that "the season for bear hunting be allowed only one week prior to and the week of deer hunting season, and that no dogs for the purpose of bear hunting in the first week allowed."

Bear hunting season in the county currently runs from September 15 to November 30, and overlaps the Novem-

ber 5 through November 10 deer season.

White said the Ministry's findings indicate that most people who use dogs for bear hunting are non-resident, and hunt "mostly during the first three weeks of the season."

"We have had very few

complaints from the public regarding these 'bear dogs' chasing deer", White said, "and in most instances where the complaint is investigated, these dogs are actually chasing bear and not deer."

White said hunting is one way to control what he termed "the very high population of

bear in the area." He said the local Ministry office received 45 bear complaints during June, July and August, and only two complaints about bear dogs chasing deer. Investigation of both complaints by Minden conservation officers "proved that the dogs were in fact chasing bears", White said.

Very few bears are shot during the deer season White said, adding that "the good the bear hunters do, by using dogs outweigh the damage."

He stressed that he was not saying bear dogs never chased deer, but that "at this time we are unable to prove anything."

Joint meeting of service clubs draws 75 to Haliburton Legion

Clubs must work together, reeve says

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey spoke at a joint meeting of Haliburton Village's service clubs Thursday night, "to outline projects that are presently underway and future projects that are being planned for this community."

Fearrey spoke first of the Pioneer museum, saying the project has come "under a lot of criticism by many in our community." He admitted that the most common argument is that "there is a museum in every small town

and this one is not properly located." Fearrey said the museum's location was endorsed because it would be part of an overall development of Glebe Park, combined with cross country ski trails, hiking trails, a trailer park and a maple syrup sugar production area.

"This project should be wound up," he said. "The municipality must take the lead and will in such an overall project." Completion of arena renovations, curling, and squash facilities, the

Rail's End Gallery and commencement on the C.N. Park have side-tracked the Glebe Park project, he said.

Phase One of Head Lake Park will be completed, for the most part, by July of 1980, said Fearrey, and Phase Two will "require service club's participation and should be commenced within 1980 and completed in 1981-82." A parks commission must be formed soon, he added, to properly maintain and develop the parks.

The financial "approach" the municipality is taking is a "pay as you go" approach, said Fearrey, and debts are being avoided for future generations. "This has been made possible mainly because of a continuing response of the service clubs."

Fearrey mentioned briefly other proposals such as an elevator for senior citizens in the arena, a downtown revitalization program, "if there is interest," and a

clean-up week in the community next spring. He also said the winter carnival must be revitalized, and that other organizations and individuals should get involved in it. "It is too much work for one organization," he said.

In his closing remarks to the clubs, Fearrey said that co-operation between "the council and the clubs is imperative."

"We all know the very survival of our community depends on it." Some 75 members of the four service clubs in Haliburton Village attended the meeting, which is expected to become an annual event. Others who addressed the gathering included Rotary Club president Vince Connaughtan, Legion president Allan S. Cooper, Kinsmen Club president Pat Kennedy, Lions Club president Wim Magee, and Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson.

Planning Act amendment unworkable, Minister says

Provincial Housing Minister Claude Bennett has told Haliburton County Council that an amendment to the Planning Act called for in a resolution would cause "tremendous administrative confusion for the Ontario Municipal Board."

The minister made the remark in a letter to a resolution passed at council's September meeting which called on the provincial government to amend the Planning Act to "allow zoning by-laws to come into effect save and except sections which are under dispute". The resolution noted that zoning by-laws can be held up for months or years pending an OMB hearing into objections "that are

not even related to the intention of the by-law."

Changes to the Planning Act proposed in a recent government White Paper would allow municipalities with official plans to pass zoning by-laws as long as there are no objections to any part of the by-law. If a single clause is in dispute, an OMB hearing would be required before the by-law would get Ministry of Housing approval.

Bennett said he sympathized with the intent of council's resolution, but that he did not think it would be "practical in an operative sense." The county proposal would mean that the OMB

Cont'd. page 11

Council will not get names of people on unemployment roll

Municipalities in Haliburton County will not be provided with lists of names of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits, despite a resolution from county council asking for the information.

At its October meeting, council passed a resolution requesting "that lists of unemployment insurance and various relief assistance recipients be made available at the discretion of municipalities for the assistance of the elderly."

Last Wednesday, council heard a reply from Jayne Heppleston, councillor coordinator of the Manpower

Outreach Office in Haliburton Village.

In a letter, Heppleston cited Section 114 of the Unemployment Insurance Legislation Act, which says information from individuals "shall be available only to the employees of the Commission or the ... Department (of Manpower and Immigration) in the course of their employment."

The section states that neither the Commission, nor the Department, nor any of their employees, "is compellable to answer any question concerning such information, nor to produce any records or other documents

containing such information."

Heppleston noted however, that "we fully support your idea of helping senior citizens." As an alternative to providing lists of names, she suggested that councils contact the Outreach office when seniors need help. A job order would then be filled out and a list of referrals of those actively seeking work would be provided. Heppleston said people on the referral lists "are not necessarily receiving government assistance, but are actively looking for work."

"This is the same procedure we use with all our employees who require our assistance," she said.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said he did not think council could criticize Heppleston for the position outlined in the letter.

He added, however, that if council is serious about the request in its resolution, it should "try another letter to one of the Ministers."

Council took no further action on the matter.

New county committee to consider forest problems

A new county committee will bring in recommendations on problems related to forest management.

Formation of the committee was approved at a meeting of county council last Wednesday. Appointed to

serve on it were Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt, Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, and Cardiff reeve Malcolm McGillivray.

Police shifts

from page 1

police until after 7 a.m. because they know officers are not on duty during the four hour period after three a.m.

Council passed the resolution unanimously.

WE'RE MORE THAN A
NICE PLACE TO EAT

The Beaconbrook Buffet

dinner: 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

\$7.95

children under 12 \$4.35

Luncheon
menu

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



THE BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL
Haliburton 157-1710

\$1,000
REWARD

For information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the burning of the Owls Nest Hunting Camp, Lot 2 Concession 3, Lot 2 Concession 2, Monmouth Township.

Call 447-2211, or Minden OPP at 286-1431.

WINTARIO. THE NAME'S THE SAME BUT IT'S A GREAT NEW GAME.

Here's how to play your ticket and follow the draws every Thursday night.

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The first draw is for a 3-digit number. And if any 3 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win if 123, 234, 345 or 456 were drawn. That's 4 separate chances at 12,000 - \$10 prizes in the 1st draw every Thursday.**

SECOND DRAW - 3 WAYS TO WIN \$100.

The second draw is for a 4-digit number. And if any 4 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win if 1234, 2345 or 3456 were drawn. That's 3 separate chances at 1,000 - \$100 prizes in the 2nd draw every Thursday.**

THIRD DRAW - 2 WAYS TO WIN \$1,000.

The third draw is for a 5-digit number. And if 5 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you're a winner. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win if either 12345 or 23456 were drawn. That's 2 separate chances at 500 - \$1,000 prizes every Thursday.**

*Tickets issued in blocks of one million each numbered from 000000 to 999999. No series number.

**Based on three million tickets issued.

FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH & SEVENTH
DRAWS - FOR \$25,000 GRAND PRIZES.

The next four draws are 6-digit numbers, each of them worth \$25,000 if your ticket number matches the number drawn. No subsidiary prizes in these draws. 12 - \$25,000 prizes every Thursday.**

EIGHTH DRAW FOR \$100,000 GRAND PRIZES PLUS MANY MORE CASH PRIZES.

The eighth draw for the First Grand Prizes is also a 6-digit number. If your ticket number matches the number drawn, you win one of the three \$100,000 First Grand Prizes.** And for this draw only, if the last five digits on your ticket correspond to those of the winning ticket number, you win \$5,000. Match the last four and you win \$100. And if you have the last three correct, you win \$10. 3 - \$100,000 prizes, 27 - \$5,000 prizes, 270 - \$100 prizes and 2,700 - \$10 prizes in the Eighth Draw every Thursday.**

NINTH DRAW - 5 WAYS TO WIN A WIN FALL PRIZE.

The Win fall draw is a 2-digit number. And if any 2 consecutive digits in your ticket number match the number drawn, you win a free book of Wintario tickets on the next draw worth \$5. For example, if your ticket number is 123456, you would win with 12, 23, 34, 45 or 56. 150,000 Win fall Prizes every Thursday.**



Still \$1.00

wintario

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

Echo Editorials

On credibility

What was intended to be an information meeting for the Rare Earth Resources project took place in Wilberforce last Saturday. The meeting, which attracted more than 100 people, was billed as an opportunity for area residents to air their concerns about the company's application to the Atomic Energy Board of Canada for an exploration and development permit to allow underground exploration of uranium ore bodies in Cardiff, Monmouth and Galway/Cavendish Townships. Instead, it became a largely one sided forum in which anti-nuclear activists displayed a remarkable ignorance not only of basic economic principals, but of the cause they purported to champion.

The problem was not that there was opposition to the project. It was, rather, that those opposed to it talked a great deal, said very little, and listened not at all.

At the heart of the attack on the project was the assumption that Rare Earth Resources was somehow accountable for all the problems associated with atomic energy; that because they were investigating the possibility of producing a raw resource for which there is a clear demand, they were sinister contributors to complications and controversy surrounding the nuclear industry. Using the same logic, the oil producers could be held responsible for the fact that thousands of people die every year in cars. However much oil producers contribute to the world's economic woes, they can hardly be held responsible for road accidents. In the same way, it is irrational to fault a company in the business of mining for producing a resource an industry demands.

There are, of course, legitimate concerns about the Rare Earth project. The proximity of the ore bodies to lakes and streams must give every area resident pause. The possibility of dangerous and lingering pollution should not be downplayed. Having acknowledged that fact, however, it is vital to recognize that the company's activities will be subject to constant public scrutiny. Monitoring programs will be carried out on an ongoing basis by the Ministry of the Environment and other government agencies. Together, they will ensure that a uranium mining operation in the townships will have as small an environmental impact as current standards demand.

Those concerned about the quality of the air they breathe and the water they use for drinking and recreation might well have questioned the Ministry officials on hand at the meeting about the form a monitoring program would take. They might have sought assurances that testing would be impartial and adequate. They might have asked about the standards the company will be compelled to meet, and about the scientific basis for those standards. But they did not.

Some of the most vocal members of the audience suspected that the company was somehow trying to dupe the community. They refused to believe that Rare Earth Resources Limited would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to determine if ore bodies in the townships were economically viable. In fact, however, there is nothing unusual about Rare Earth's action. All companies risk capital to begin operations, or to expand. Risk is an integral part of a capitalist economy.

Those critical of the proposal were also concerned that the company would begin its operations, attract people to the area with the promise of jobs, and then close down in a year or two, if market conditions changed. They would like to have heard guarantees that the boom and bust syndrome associated with many mining ventures could be eliminated from the Rare Earth project. No such guarantees are possible, of course. There may prove to be enough ore for ten or fifteen years of production at current prices. But if demand falls, or supply increases, the Rare Earth venture would be in jeopardy. Nothing can alter that fact, and no buffers are possible. To some extent, it is the community which must decide if the benefits of the mines outweigh the risks of the marketplace.

Many questions remain to be answered before the Rare Earth project becomes a reality. But reactions to the plans that stem from ignorance of economic reality, distorted visions of the dangers, and a complete disregard for the fact that a host of standards will have to be met, will do no one any good. Such reactions simply demonstrate that it is easy to be critical, but much harder to take a balanced and rational view of probabilities, possibilities and problems.

There is little doubt that Rare Earth Resources Limited will get the exploration and development permit they are seeking. At least eight months of work and detailed environmental and socio-economic impact study will have to be completed before the mines can be put into production. More hearings will be held before underground operations begin.

Those who challenge the project in the future would be well advised to come armed with a better grasp of economic facts and a good deal less hysteria. It could do wonders for their credibility.



Eagle Lake

As others see it

On November 20, 1959, the General Assembly of the United Nations established the "Rights of the Child" with the declaration "Mankind owes the child the best it has to give."

That was 20 years ago: Twenty years during which millions of children went without food, water, shelter, health care...virtually everything promised to them as their right.

This year, the United Nations has once again put children at the centre of world concern. Will it change or accomplish anything this time?

Perhaps the only thing the International Year of the Child can hope to achieve is an increased awareness of the problems facing children today.

Judging by the response to IYC in the Muskoka area, it would almost appear that this goal has been reached.

Community groups and public bodies throughout the district have responded to the special year with enthusiasm and hope.

A few examples in the Huntsville area include a dance staged by the Muskoka German-Canadian

Club to raise money to send children to camp; a walk-a-thon held by a Brownie pack in Port Sydney to raise money to build a children's slide; a craft book for children published by the Huntsville and District Co-operative Nursery; and the numerous projects undertaken by area public schools.

As we pat ourselves on the back however, let us not forget the school board trustees who this year refused to give the children at the Lakewood Nursing home a teacher.

And let us not ignore the taxpayers who protest having to support the work of the Children's Aid Society.

And finally, let us hope that the ideals embodied by the International Year of the child do not vanish Cinderella-like at the stroke of midnight on December 31.

Rather, may these ideals serve as the stepping stones to an era devoted to improving the lot of children at home and around the world.

[from the Huntsville Forester]

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizze

Haliburton County council has a problem. It keeps writing letters to provincial officials on various subjects of local importance, and it keeps getting back answers it can't understand. At a meeting last Wednesday, council considered a letter bearing the signature (was it stamped or in his own handwriting?) of Provincial Housing Minister Claude Bennett. The letter, detailed elsewhere in this week's paper, outlines the reasons why the Minister thinks a proposal from county council for an amendment to the Planning Act, would be impractical. The Minister claims the Ontario Municipal Board would be constrained in its decision making process if municipalities could automatically enforce all sections of zoning by-laws except those sections under dispute from ratepayers. Not only does council disagree with the Minister's position, it is not even sure the minister actually wrote the letter. There is no proof, but council suspects the letter may have been written by an official in the minister's department. What to do? Protest of course. At the December meeting, council may well consider a resolution objecting to the sometimes superficial and occasionally obscure responses it gets to its letter to various ministries. If passed, the resolution will have to be forwarded to the government. Will the reply be comprehensible, and will it bear a real or rubber stamped signature? I'll be sure and let you know.

And while on the subject of county council, sources at last Wednesday's meeting say some visiting officials had an eye opening experience when they sat in on the session. One of a number of Victoria County representatives at the meeting is reported to have expressed surprise at the lack of discussion and argument during the session. In

Victoria County, apparently, county councillor are less hesitant to speak out on issues affecting their ratepayers. Here, much of the decision making goes on before the meeting ever convenes. Councillors like to say that much of the work is done in committees, and while that is partially true, it is also true that much of the discussion that should be heard in the open council takes place in small groups before and after the meeting. That's bad for newspaper reporters and editors, of course, but is it also bad for ratepayers. Councillors who would like to see a particular concern addressed more often than not test the idea out on a few key members to gauge if there is enough support for it to be turned into a formal motion. If they don't think it will be supported, the idea is seldom, if ever aired publicly. Yet dialogue and the clash of opposing points of view is essential to the democratic decision making process. Without it, ratepayers are getting less than they deserve. No wonder the Victoria County officials were surprised.

The most positive note in this week's new was a report from the dental health division of the Haliburton, Kawartha Pineridge District Health Unit. It shows that the number of children in county schools who have no cavities has risen dramatically, from 14.6 percent in 1970-71, to 67 percent in this year's survey. Major factor in the change is thought to be the fluoride rinsing program that has been underway since 1975. The program has met with some opposition from individuals claiming the substance is poisonous. The claim has been rejected by a number of area dentists. The latest report proves the program is effective. And that's good news.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



During the summer months I had the opportunity to have a chat with Ron Stackhouse who toils for the Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League during the winter months and spends his summers in the Highlands of Haliburton. Ron, who was born at Haliburton and lived at West Guilford for many years, was telling me that there were times when he was having his troubles at Pittsburgh. It seems that when the team is playing well and winning hockey games everything is fine, but when the team starts to lose they seem to put all the blame on him. Ron's mother, who lives at West Guilford, gave me a Pittsburgh newspaper last week with the following write up in it.

"The Penguins defencemen are being led again this year by Ron Stackhouse. He certainly meets the requirements of an all round defence player who can keep opposing players away from his goal, he can block shots with his body and can break up an opposing teams charge up the ice. For several seasons the only people who knew Ron could play were the Pen's management and members of the opposing teams. Ron Stackhouse inherited the honor of being booed for anything he did on the ice. Last season his play was finally recognized by the fans, and he became noted for his valuable contribution to the team. A mid-season injury showed how the defence sorely needed him. His return to action co-incided with the Pens drive to the playoffs. Why the boo-birds? Stackhouse is one of the few players to whom the game comes almost too easy. He has a long, easy skating style that makes him look lazy on the ice. He also had the misfortune last season of making several great plays look routine. When he did make a mistake, it was usually a beauty that the fans had to notice. With the new look of the Penguins a year ago, Ron seemed to fit in better and finally had forwards who came back and helped him out. Did Ron Stackhouse really improve last year? No, the Penguins finally caught up to him and made him look better."

This year the cheers should continue for Ron and the Penguins with the season now well underway. All of his friends in Haliburton County wish him the best of luck.

There's a film out now which I think is being distributed by the National Film Board on the ever popular horse draws. Some of it was filmed here in Haliburton County, some at the Kinmount Fair and the remainder at the Lindsay Central Exhibition. I had the opportunity of viewing the film recently and I found it very interesting and it was very easy to recognize some of the local locations and people from this area. It's well worth seeing.

A fast growing sport in Canada at the present time is cross country skiing. It's becoming very popular and more and more people are purchasing skis in an effort to get into the action and see the countryside. By taking up the sport of skiing, it gives the individual the opportunity to get out and breathe in the good fresh air and also it is a good way to keep in shape. The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club who will be holding their annual meeting at the Haliburton High School on Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. are always looking for new members and this is your opportunity to join your friends for cross country skiing and it will also help you to keep fit. Why not get a membership and join the club? For those who enjoy downhill skiing, it's Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake where they have one of the best ski hills in Ontario. Before we do any skiing we will have to have a lot more snow, than we have at the present time.

I have a beef once again this week, and it's on a subject that I have mentioned on a couple of other occasions. I can't understand why when most new businesses start up here they have to use the word Highlands. The name has been overplayed and overworked until it has come to the time when you get sick of seeing it on signs or advertisements. There are many other names that can be used when one is naming a business without using the word Highland or Highlands. If you are thinking of starting up a new business I would suggest that you look at the advertisements in the local papers or the names in the phone book and see for yourself just how many people are using this Highlands name and possibly this will be enough to make you change your mind, and pick out another name. Yes, this word has been used too many times now so let's give it a rest.

To raise money for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Mother's Pizza Parlour and Spaghetti House and the Toronto Marlboros will stage the first Tammy Christmas Benefit Game at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on December 15. The Marlies will be meeting Sault Ste. Marie in this special hockey game. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to attend the big night. Fans also will see Mother's president Grey Sisson present a cheque to Tammy. Grey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Sisson of Eagle Lake.

Many will be interested to know that a management seminar in co-operation with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will be held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club, Haliburton on Tuesday, December 4, 1979 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A specialist will be on hand to answer questions on the subject of income calculation, tax calculation, year end, incorporation and dividends.

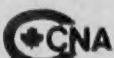
Each and every year between Christmas and New Year's everyone starts talking about peace on earth and good will toward men. In past years it has been nothing but cheap talk, but this year going to be a time when it becomes a reality. Let's hope and pray that all countries in the world will get together and that the talk of war will vanish and that we will all live in a world of brotherly love.

Alice Hogg from Carnarvon was the winner of the lucky draw held at the Christmas Open House at Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop last week. She won a door swag.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Creighton B. Feir
General & Advertising
Manager

Member



"Serving the Highlands for over 95 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 95 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, R1M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Pic of the Past



Our thanks to Mr. Curry Bishop of Haliburton for giving us the opportunity to use this photo showing the students who attended the Haliburton High School in grades 9 and ten in 1946. Front row from the left, Eve Teasdale, Elaine Barry, June Hie, Elaine Herron, Eva Walling, Faye MacDonald, Dorelle Austin. Second row from the left, Bud Thayer, principal, Dolores Watt,

Yvonne Kellett, Margaret Hodgson, Mary Formica, Gwen Feir, Mrs. Maude Hall, teacher. Third row from the left, Grant Robertson, Edwin Davies, Enzo Carducci, Grenville Sholer, Curry Bishop, Keith Howe. Back row from the left, Lorne Bailey,?, Gerald Barry, Murray Woodcock, Herb Baker.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Environmental Bill of Rights

My Leader, Stuart Smith, is introducing a private member's bill which amounts to an environmental rights bill. The proposed legislation would permit citizens to go to the Supreme Court of Ontario to protect their environment. People could take action to safeguard the environment without "first having to prove that they themselves have been personally damaged or injured." Stuart Smith stated, in connection with the bill, that reform of existing legislation is long overdue, largely because there have been numerous violations of environmental laws. He cited mercury contamination of the English-Wabigoon River system in north-western Ontario and Lake St. Clair, and stated that sulphur dioxide emissions continue to pollute the air and thousands of lakes and streams.

Energy Supplies

Many constituents in Victoria-Haliburton have expressed concern to me regarding fuel supplies and costs. The Minister of Energy has announced that many homeowners wishing to convert from heating oil to natural gas may have to wait until next spring or summer, due to an overwhelming demand for conversions. By the end of September this year, the three major natural gas utilities had converted 19,650 homes to natural gas, compared to 8,600 last year. The change from heating based on uncertain oil supplies to more plentiful and cheaper natural gas has left manufacturers of furnace conversion kits unable to meet the demand. Liberal Energy Critic Julian Reed criticized the Minister for stating that the Government's conservation and renewable energy

programs are "deeply rooted in the Government's total approach to energy." He said this was a hollow statement when you consider, for instance, that the windows in the Legislative building are only singlepane and Cabinet Ministers continue to ride in gas-guzzlers.

Lack of Skilled Workers

About 50 per cent of the manufacturers who answered a survey by the Ontario Labour Ministry are having trouble filling jobs in skilled trades. The positions which employers are trying to fill are for machine operators, machinists, tool, die and mold makers, engineers, welders and electricians. Employers said many applicants lacked skills and on-the-job experience. The Labour Minister said he would use the information to address the problems through manpower policies.

Ontario's Health Care System

The Minister of Health has stated that he'll use public money to respond to people identifiable on the 274,852 name petitions presented by the NDP which denounce the Province's health-care system. He was unable to estimate how much it would cost to send letters to these people, but stated it wouldn't come from government funds for the operation of hospitals or the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, but from his Ministry's administrative budget. The Minister suggested that vague wording on the petitions might have persuaded many people to sign even though they might not believe the health-care system was being threatened. "They were worried in such a way that nobody could refuse to sign. There's some I could have signed," he said. "I am going to tell them the fact that since 1972 the per capita spending on health-care has gone up from \$205 to \$500 and even when one allows for inflation that's a big increase...I think it is in the interests of public information and the democratic system that the people have the information."

Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott MP

Last Wednesday, November 21, Parliament was stunned when Pierre Trudeau told his Liberal party colleagues at their regular Wednesday morning caucus meeting that he was stepping down as party leader and then went to the National Press Building across the street from Parliament Hill and announced his decision policy.

It has been evident for the past few months since the May election that the Liberal party has been unhappy with Trudeau's leadership, but his resignation at this time still came as a surprise to those of us in Parliament and to almost all Canadians. Trudeau has been lacklustre as Opposition leader and has not tried very hard to hide the fact that he is unhappy and bored with that role, but most of us expected that he would stay on as Liberal party leader until after Quebec's referendum. His resignation now seems to have been the result of an ultimatum given him by the Liberal party at the Ontario Liberal Party convention in Toronto during the weekend of November 17-19. The ultimatum itself seems to have been precipitated by Trudeau's New York disco escapade. He had told the British Columbia Liberals that he could not attend their three day workshop because he was too ill with the flu, but was photographed that same weekend at a New York disco with a lovely "lady named Linda." Actions speak louder than words, and in this case it was obvious that Trudeau was just not interested in the tough, unglamorous job of party rebuilding.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau has nevertheless made his mark on Canadian history. His continuous eleven-year term as prime minister of Canada makes him the fourth most durable of all the sixteen men who have ever held the office. Only Mackenzie King, John A. Macdonald and Wilfrid Laurier had longer terms. For Pierre Trudeau this itself is an accomplishment.

Trudeau was first elected to the House of Commons in the same year that I was, 1965. As one of prime minister Pearson's "three wise men" from Quebec, he was given a cabinet post, even though he was a freshman M.P. Pearson made Trudeau the Minister of Justice, and he is still remembered for the liberalizing amendments to the Criminal Code he introduced when he was

Cont'd. page 14

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Bill Smiley

There has been a tremendous change in the manners and mores of Canada in the past three decades. This brilliant thought came to me as I drove home from work today and saw a sign, in a typical Canadian small town: "Steakhouse and Tavern."

Now this didn't exactly knock me out, alarm me, or discombobulate me in any way. I am a part of all that is in this country, at this time. But it did give me a tiny twinge. Hence my opening remarks.

I am no Carrie Nation, who stormed into saloons with her hatchets, and smashed open (what a waste) the barrels of beer and kegs of whiskey.

I am no Joan of Arc. I don't revile blasphemers or hear voices. I am no Pope John Paul II, who tells people what to do about their sex lives. I am not even a Joe Clark, who rushes up to a barricade prepared to jump for some votes, then decides to go back to the starting-line and send in a real athlete, Robert Stanfield, an older and wiser athlete, to attempt what he knew he couldn't do. And the "he" is Joe.

I am merely an observer of the human scene, in an country that used to be one thing, and has become another. But that doesn't mean I don't have opinions. I have nothing but scorn for the modern "objective" journalists who tell it as it is. They are hyenas and jackals, who fatten on the leavings of the "lions" of our society, for the most part.

I admire a few columnists: Richard Needham of the Toronto Globe, Allan Fotheringham of Maclean's, not because they are great writers, but because they hew the wood for which this country is famous, and let the chips fall where they may. That's the way it should be.

Let's get back on topic, as I tell my students. The Canadian society has roughened

and coursed to an astonishing degree in the last thirty years.

First, the Steakhouse and Tavern. As a kid working on the boats on the Upper Lakes, was excited and a little scared when I saw that sign in American ports: Duluth, Detroit, Chicago.

I came from the genteel poverty of Ontario in the Thirties, and I was slightly appalled, and deeply attracted by these signs: the very thought that drink could be publicly advertised. Like any normal, curious kid, I went into a couple, order a two-bit whiskey, and found nobody eating steaks, but a great many people getting seazily drunk on the same. Not the steaks.

In those days, in Canada, there was no such creature. The very use of the word "tavern" indicated iniquity. It was an evil place. We did have beer "parlours", later exchanged for the euphemism "beverage rooms." But that was all right. Only the lower element went there, and they closed from 6 p.m. to 7:30, or some such, so that a family man could get home to his dinner. Not a bad idea.

In their homes, of course, the middle and upper class drank liquor. Beer was the working-man's drink, and to be shunned. It was around then that some wit reversed the old saying, and came out with: "Work is the curse of the drinking class," a neat version of Marx's (?) "Drink is the curse of the working classes."

If you called on someone in those misty days, you were offered a cuppa and something to eat. Today, the host would be humiliated if he didn't have something harder to offer you.

Now, every hamlet seems to have its steakhouse, complete with tavern. It's rather ridiculous. Nobody today can afford a steak. But how in the living world can these same

people afford drinks, at current prices?

These steakhouses and taverns are usually pretty sleazy joints, on a par with the old beverage room, which was the epitome of sleaze. It's not all the fault of the owners, though they make nothing on the steak and 100 percent on the drinks (Minimum). It's just that Canadians tend to be noisy and crude and profane drinkers.

And the crudity isn't only in the pubs. It has crept into Parliament, that august institution, with a prime minister who used street language when his impeccable English failed, or he wanted to show how tough he was.

It has crept into our educational system, where teachers drink and swear and tell dirty jokes and use language in front of women that I, a product of a more well-mannered, or inhibited, your choice era, could not bring myself to use.

And the language of today's students, from Grade one to Grade whatever, would curl the hair of a sailor, and make your maiden aunt grab for the smelling salts. Words from the lowest slums and slummiest barnyards create rarely a blush on the cheek of your teenage daughter.

A graduate of the depression, when people had some reason to use bad language, in sheer frustration and anger, and of a war in which the most common four-letter word was used as frequently, and absent-mindedly, as salt and pepper, have not inured me to what our kids today consider normal.

Girls wear T-shirts that are not even funny, merely obscene. As do boys. Saw one the other day on an otherwise nice lad. Message: "Thanks, all you virgins - for nothing."

The Queen is a frump. God is a joke. The country's problems are somebody

Cont'd. page 10

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



Ministry of Industry and Tourism Office Moves

This week we received correspondence from both our Tourism consultant in Huntsville, Win Bestwick, and the Industry consultant in Orillia confirming a change that the Chamber has been requesting for some time. Both of these functions will now be handled out of the Peterborough office of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism. We also hasten to add that we have had an excellent working relationship with Win Bestwick in Huntsville, and we know many of our members have had also. It is simply a matter of geography and the fact that our county relates south to Victoria and Peterborough for most other government services that makes us feel sure this will be a far better working arrangement. Win Bestwick has asked us to pass along his very best regards to all of you and to say that he has sincerely enjoyed working with you.

The one exception in the county to this change will be the townships of Sherbourne, McClintock and Livingstone. Because of their close proximity to Huntsville they will continue to deal with that office for Tourism matters, and this makes good sense.

Tourism operators are now advised for all matters concerning the Ministry to contact Mr. Potter in the Peterborough office at 139 George Street (right across from the Holiday Inn), phone 705-742-3459. The industry representative is now Mr. Ken Ledgard and he works from the same office and phone number.

We look forward to much more convenient worker relations due to these changes, and hope that our members find it so also.

Haliburton Service Clubs hold Joint Meeting

The Haliburton Rotary Club hosted a meeting last week to which they invited representatives from the Kinsmen Club, Legion and the Lions Club. An exchange of plans took place that gave a brief overview of the ambitious plans of all these clubs through the coming year. Reeve Murray Fearley also provided the meeting with some indications of how the Municipality would fit into the over-all plan of things, and thanked the clubs for this support of the many worthwhile projects now underway or completed. A new one he suggested some though could be given to working with the municipality on, could be to provide an elevator at the arena for the "New Horizons" Club room.

The co-operation shown by these four clubs could well be the seed for something even better. If two members of each such organization could get together for at least two meetings a year to make each other aware of their plans it could foster an even higher spirit of working together as well as providing a wealth of information as to who to contact about a given function and when it is etc. The Chamber is looking at the possibility of co-ordinating such a meeting.

Cont'd. page 14

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Eye on Sports

by Joe Banks

Back in the 30's, the old timers say, you could knock down a deer for each man in the hunt camp without having to walk more than a mile. Success was guaranteed for a man with a steady hand and a keen eye.

Times have changed in Haliburton County. At a public meeting held in Minden last week, the inevitable was announced; that deer and moose populations have declined significantly over the past 20 years. The Ministry of Natural Resources are now turning to the main exploiters of these animal resources, the hunters, for help.

And the hunters were upset at this news. They asked why no management programs were implemented before now. The answer was obvious; the province works slowly, and political delays and ill-thought decisions have bogged down any attempt by the Ministry to begin an effective management program. The money just wasn't there.

So now it's up to the hunters, and the general public, to put pressure on the government. If that pressure is not applied, what has already happened will worsen, and deer and moose will soon be only remembered animals.

Consider this: In 1963, 45 percent of all hunters



The competitive side of the curling season got underway Saturday in Haliburton with a one day men's speil. Here Ken Wilson eyes the rock he has just released while John Beachli prepares to sweep it into the house.

OMHA Midgets winning streak is still intact

The Haliburton OMHA Midgets continued their winning ways last week with three more consecutive wins. After completing half of their schedule, they have an impressive 8 to 0 win-loss record.

Last Tuesday evening at the Dysart arena, they scored five goals in the first to skate away with an easy 9 to 4 win.

Ed Davis opened the scoring for Haliburton with his first of three goals at 3:30 of the opening period on a three way play from Dave Nicholls and Rob Abbs. At 8:04

MacInnes scored from Tony Scheffee to make the score at the end of two periods 3 to 0 for Haliburton.

In the third period, Minden came out flying, putting the pressure on Haliburton in hopes of tying the game. But Dave Elstone in the Haliburton net closed the door, and

Haliburton salvaged a 3 to 0 victory.

On Sunday night, it was off to Ops where the Haliburton crew picked up win number eight with an easy 7 to 3 victory.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 4:46 on a goal from MacInnes set up by Scheffee. Then again at 7:18, Davis

Team splits in games against Bancroft, Lakefield

Huskies now tied for first

There were some big point spreads, both in winning and losing causes, for the Haliburton Huskies during games against Bancroft and Lakefield last weekend.

The Huskies fell apart on visiting ice last Friday night when they took on the Jets in Bancroft in a contest that was almost completely dominated by the hometown boys.

Bancroft drew first blood at 19:26 in the first period when the Jets top scorer, Bill Franksy, plugged one past Haliburton goaltender Craig Wood. Franksy scored another just 23 seconds later, but before the period was over, Dwight Sisson made his presence felt when he sent one home with assistance on

the play by Chris Hodgson. But Bancroft scored one more at 3:35 to end the period with a 3 to 1 lead.

The end seemed near when the Jets fired two more past Wood at the 15:41 and 14:07 minute marks. Hodgson picked up his third goal of the season at 10:58 on a three way passing play from Steve Davies and Ed Roberts.

The Jets clinched the game in the third period at 5:01 when they picked up their sixth goal of the game, and allowed the Huskies little or no room for a come-back. The teams skated off the ice with the score 6 to 2 in Bancroft's favour.

Still smarting from that loss, the Huskies faced the

Lakefield Chiefs on home ice Saturday night, determined to at least obtain a split out of the week. Hodgson was the success story in this game, as he scored three goals for a hat trick.

He started the scoring off at 15:22 of the first, when Larry Stinson and Jerry Campbell helped out on the play. About four minutes later, Davies set up Hodgson for his second of the game. Davies himself picked up a marker at 7:53, thanks to efforts from Kevin O'Hara and Joe Roberts.

Lakefield started hopping a little bit in the second, when they scored at 13:40, but the goal was nullified through the efforts of Davies, who scored his second goal of the game and fourth of the season at 9:01, with help from Kevin Marshall and Joe Roberts. But Lakefield had the last word in the period when they scored on a power play at the 2:20 mark.

That just seemed to whip the Huskies up into a whirlwind, as Joe Roberts struck home at 19:21, with help from Davies and Hodgson on a power play. Again with a Chief in the box, Hodgson scored his golden goal at

13:53, backed up by Davies and Joe Roberts.

O'Hara didn't leave the ice without putting his mark behind the Lakefield goaltender, helped out again by Davies and Joe Roberts. But the final say was had by Lakefield when they slid one by Huskies goaler Paul Beattie. The final score: Haliburton - 7, Lakefield - 3.

Steve Davies jumped ahead this week as the Huskies top point-getter with 15 points from four goals and 11 assists, and Chris Hodgson isn't far behind with six goals and eight assists for 14 points. Captain Joe Roberts is third in the Huskies points list with 12, from four goals and eight assists. Paul Beattie, goaltender, now has a 4.4 goals against average.

In the league standings, Bancroft and Haliburton are tied for first place with four wins and two losses for eight points each. Lakefield, in third, has three wins and three losses for six points and Bewdley is sitting on bottom with one win, five losses for two points.

The Huskies play their next game against Bancroft on Saturday in Haliburton at 8 p.m. at the arena.

Tuesday Night Combines

Mabel Medcalf rolled the high triple in the Tuesday Night Combines League, coming up with a 698, and singles of 294, 281 and 123.

Jim Foster was only one point off that triple, rolling a 697 with singles of 202, 233 and 262. Ian Colman had a 695 triple, and singles of 221, 247 and 227.

A 675 triple was bowled by Wayne Colman, with singles of 230, 199 and 246. Harry Baker came up with a 660 triple, with singles of 221, 192 and 247, and Sid Brown managed a triple of 610, with singles of 181, 279 and 150.

There were quite a few

high singles this week, and Wilbert Gibbs topped the list with 244. Peggy Brown had a 230, Pearl Foster 223, Ken Beattie, 218, Bruce Medcalf Jr., 218, Millie Beattie, 218, Lil Gorveatt, 214, Susan Francis with a 218 and a 200, Dave McKinlay, 207, Don Boland, 207, Bob Patton, 206, Georgina Boland, 205, and Elinor Green with 202.

In the first series final scores, Ada's team topped the standings with 36, Velda's team had 37, Millie's team had 33, Jim's team had 27, Sheila's team had 27, and Marnie's team ended up with 19.

'His and Hers' tourney held

This past weekend saw the House round of the 'His and Hers' Mixed Couples Tournament bowled at Carnarvon Lanes with a lot of fun and rivalry. Wes Stata teamed up with Vera Fader and took top place bowling 158 pins over their combined averages.

Pattie Steele and Doug Robinson bowled 107 pins over; Hilda McFarlane and Ray Conway were 88 up; Ab Cox and Joanne Robinson were up 86; Mary Lou Bird and Gord Darby were 78 up; Deb Harding and Reg Evelyn had

72 over; Clare Evelyn and Harold Harding picked up 66 over; Ev Stata and Walt Ackerblade had 39 over. These eight couples can now go on to the zone round at Havelock on January 6 for more fun and prizes.

A sincere vote of thanks to these folks who donated prizes: Northern Build-All at Vankoughnet; Robinson's General Store and Clayton's at Dorset; Haliburton Lumber and Stedman's Haliburton, Minden Metals and Country Cookin' Cafe at West Guilford.

Championship to go here

The Girls' Athletic Association of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is hosting the C.O.S.S.A. Girls 'A' Basketball Championship on Saturday, December 1.

This year, fewer teams are competing for the title than in the past. Only one basketball court is required to run the tournament and therefore Haliburton was able to volunteer to host the games. Haliburton will have two teams competing. The Juniors will meet their counterparts from Campbellford for the Kawartha Championship. The girls had a frustrating season against larger 'AA' schools with exceptionally strong junior teams this year, and are eager to see how well they can do against a school of

comparable size. The Seniors are putting out an all out effort to prepare for their matches, spurred on by the two league wins and a number of close games they had this year. Their opposition will come from Campbellford and Albert College.

The games will be played at the Senior Elementary School and there will be no charge for spectators. The girls take to the floor at 10:30 with the Seniors against Campbellford and again at noon with the Juniors facing Campbellford. The Seniors will play again either at 1:30 or 4:00.

This is the first time ever a C.O.S.S.A. Basketball Championship has been held in Haliburton, so the girls would really appreciate some local support.

Saturday night in Minden, however, was a different story, as the cross-country rivals squared off in what was the best Midget game of the year.

Minden came out flying in the early minutes but outstanding goal tending from Dave Elstone prevented the Minden boys from scoring. Haliburton go on track at about the middle of the first period and tested Minden goalie Larry Crowe who also made some outstanding saves for Minden. At the end of the first period it was a scoreless tie.

At 5:24 of the second period, Duff Mitchell scored for Haliburton on a pretty three-way play from Abbs and Madden.

Haliburton scored their second goal at 10:42 when Glen Evans sent Dave Nicholls into the clear to make the

OMHA Pee wee, played in Minden on November 22. Haliburton vs. Minden.

First period: Minden scored first at 2:36, from Mike Gorveatt with assistance from Jeff Howe and Paul Allore. Minden incurred one penalty.

Second period: Haliburton's Cory McKnight scored at 7:38 unassisted. Minden incurred one penalty.

Third period: Haliburton scored at nine seconds into the period when Chris LaPorte scored assisted by Tran LaRue. LaRue himself scored at 1:05 for Haliburton, unassisted. Paul Walker scored for Minden at 7:41, assisted by Gorveatt and Greg Newell. Minden incurred two penalties to Haliburton's two. Final score: Haliburton 4, Minden 2.

OMHA Bantams, played in Minden on November 24. Minden vs. Little Britain.

First period: Little Britain scored first at 5:05. Minden's Andy Shapiera, assisted by Eldon Bull, scored at the 8:23 mark.

Second period: Little Britain scored two goals in a row at the 2:36 and the 7:20 minute marks.

Third period: Minden's Doug Schell was pulled down from behind on a break-away, resulting in a penalty shot, but the Little Britain goaltender made the save.

Minden incurred 15 penalties during the game to Little Britain's 11. The final score: Minden 1, Little Britain 3.

OMHA Midget, played in Bobcaygeon on November 22. Minden vs. Bobcaygeon.

First period: Minden scored first at 4:37 from Ron Yake assisted by Kevin Shapiera. At 6:43, Shaun Chapman scored for Minden, assisted by Shapiera.

Second period: Minden scored 48 seconds into the period from Shapiera assisted by Yake. Chapman scored again for Minden assisted by Shapiera at 4:50. Dave Lennie scored for Minden at 12:09 unassisted.

Third period: Ivan Ingram scored for Minden at 2:58 from Shapiera and Yake. Bobcaygeon scored the last goal of the game at 6:26. The final score: Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 1.

OMHA Juveniles, played in Minden on November 23. Minden vs. Ops.

First period: Minden's Corey Walker scored first at 5:07 unassisted. Shaun Silvers followed up at 8:25, assisted by Gary Harrison and Greg Carpenter.

Second period: Ops scored at the 7:23 mark.



The action was intense at the Dysart arena Saturday as the Haliburton Tri County Atoms took on Bobcaygeon.

SCORESHEET

Third period: Kim Hamilton scored for Minden at 6:06, assisted by Harrison and Walker. The last goal of the game was scored by Minden's Dave Shapiera unassisted at 14:28.

Final score: Minden 4, Ops 1.

OMHA Juveniles, played at Minden on November 25. Minden team #2 vs. Manvers.

First period: Minden's Cameron Monk scored first at 14:50, with assistance by Carl Briscoe. Each team incurred one penalty.

Second period: Manvers scored three goals in a row at 3:49, 10:43, and at 12:35. Manvers incurred three penalties to Minden's five.

Final score: Manvers 4, Minden 1.

Tri-County Novice, played at Minden on November 25. Haliburton vs. Minden.

First period: Minden scored three goals in a row. One was scored by Joey Boyle at 6:58, and Sheldon Stevenson scored two in at 2:41 and 12:22.

Second period: Minden's Jeff Francis and Scott Russell scored a goal each at 10:50 and 9:53 respectively. Haliburton then scored two goals in a row, the first by Dean Bronson at 4:23 and the other by John Vuksic at 12:00.

Third period: Stevenson scored his third goal of the game for a hat trick at 7:06.

Final score: Minden, 6, Haliburton 2.

Tri-County Novice, played in Haliburton on November 24. Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls.

First period: Fenelon Falls scored two goals in a row at 9:00 and with five seconds left in the period.

Second period: Fenelon Falls scored two goals in a row at the 12:25 and 5:30 minute marks.

Cont'd. page 7

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SCORESHEET

from page 6

Third period: Haliburton's only goal of the game came at 1:23 when Derek Warburton scored from Philip Johnson.

Final score: Haliburton 1, Fenelon 4.

Tri-County Atoms, played at Haliburton on November 24. Haliburton vs. Bobcaygeon.

First period: No scoring by either team.

Second period: Bobcaygeon scored first at 6:21. With 18 seconds left in the period, Haliburton's Jeff Smith scored, assisted by Chris Youngdale and Sheldon Perry.

Third period: Haliburton scored at 11:24 from Dave Hodgins assisted by Perry and Ray Gervais. Bobcaygeon scored the final goal of the game at the 13 mark.

Final score: Haliburton 2, Bobcaygeon 2.

Tri-County Peewee, played at Fenelon Falls on November 23. Haliburton vs. Fenelon Falls.

First period: Fenelon Falls scored the only goal in the first period. There was one minor penalty to Fenelon Falls.

Second period: Fenelon went ahead 2 to 0 at the 2:20 mark of the second period, before Haliburton's Dennis McKee scored unassisted at the 1:22 mark. There was one penalty to Haliburton.

Third period: Fenelon scored at the 11:43 mark, then Eoin Finn scored for Haliburton with an assist to David Wood at 8:59, Fenelon at the 5:38 mark, and then the Haliburton Peewees finished the scoring with two goals as Eoin Ross scored unassisted at 4:01 and Wood notched the tying marker at the 3:24 mark with an assist going to Finn. There was one penalty to Haliburton and three to Fenelon Falls.

Final score: Haliburton 4, Fenelon Falls 4.

Tri-County Peewee, played at Haliburton on November 24, Beaverton vs. Haliburton.

First period: Beaverton jumped into a 2-0 lead. There were no penalties.

Second period: Haliburton got their first goal at the 2:05 mark as Eoin Ross counted with assists to Dennis McKee and Miriam Smith. There was one penalty to Haliburton.

Third period: Beaverton scored at the 14:07 mark. Ross scored for Haliburton at 8:41 with assist to Dennis McKee, then Beaverton scored three straight goals at 6:23, 3:11 and 2:14. Haliburton scored at the 1:27 mark as Ross got his third goal of the game with an assist to Eoin Finn. Haliburton pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker and McKee scored at the 0:37 second mark with an assist to Ross. With 0:05 remaining in

the game, Beaverton scored the final goal. There was one penalty to each team in the final period. Final score: Beaverton 7, Haliburton 4.

NOTE: Any teams from any minor hockey league in Haliburton County wishing to have results of their games published in The Scoresheet should have the following information, or a copy of the game's scoresheet, submitted to The Echo office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Reports of games should include the date on which the game was played, the division, the time at which each goal was scored and in which periods, the goalscorer's names along with assists, the times of any goals of the opposition team, and the final score. The total minutes in penalties in the game should also be included.

Written reports of games by coaches are also welcome, and should be submitted to The Echo no later than Monday at 5 p.m. Please include name of writer.

For further information concerning The Scoresheet, contact Joe Banks at The Echo, phone 457-1037.



Plenty of determined skating and a fair number of spills were the order of the day Saturday as the Haliburton Tri County Atoms met Bobcaygeon at the Dysart arena.

Haliburton Tri-County Bantams beat Woodville

On Saturday, November 24, Haliburton Tri-County Bantams played Woodville. During the first period Haliburton kept the pressure on with Mario DiPaulo popping in a goal at 2:03 assisted by

Kevin and Ricky Barnum.

At 5:45 seconds, Ricky Barnum scored, assisted by Dave Giles and Jim Bird. Three penalties went to Haliburton and one went to Woodville.

In the second period, Woodville opened the action by scoring at the 13:23 mark and again at 9:11. Haliburton came back with a goal

scored by Giles assisted by Barnum. Woodville scored again at 1:25, making the score three all at the end of the third.

One penalty was assessed to Woodville.

At one time in the third period, Haliburton played two men short. Haliburton's goalie Tim Deremo was out-

standing, shutting out Woodville during the third. There were five unanswered goals scored by Haliburton. The first was scored by Giles assisted by Bird and DiPaulo at 13:53.

Again Haliburton scored by Mike Baker assisted by DiPaulo at 9:01. At 5:03 Shane Yateman scored, as-

sisted by Marla MacNaull and Doug Powers. At 1:43 Haliburton's Baker scored his second goal unassisted. MacNaull picked up a goal assisted by Rodney Sisson and Jim Bird.

The final score was Haliburton 8, Woodville, 3.

Submitted

Haliburton Curling Club news

by Tom Stinson

Our local bonspiel season opened last Saturday, with a one day men's, and a Haliburton rink came home as the winner with three game top points. Ken Wilson, our club president, skipped a strong rink of Bob MacNaull, Art Dawson and Jim Scheffee.

A Bobcaygeon rink skipped by Winston Anderson took the two game winner trophy, with sons Morris and John, and Wayne Shea. Our drawmaster, Bob Collier and his family of Steve, Brent and Randy were high game winner. It turned out to be a good day for early season action.

Our local seniors travelled to Fenelon and had two well played and exciting games, winning one and losing one. Lester Walling skipped the winner against Giacomini of Peterborough, and Tom Stinson lost his game to Fred Mortlock of Peterborough, who was high point winner of the day.

Jack Bassett and Roy Parnell had their first taste of outside 'spelling', and gave their rink great support. This is an annual at Fenelon with rinks from Peterborough,

Lindsay, Woodville, Oakwood, Bobcaygeon, Minden and Haliburton - all over 60 years.

Local schedules are producing keen competition; Tuesday mixed at 7 p.m. has only Bishop and Collier unbeaten, and at the 9 p.m. draw Beachli and John Wilson are showing the way with two wins. Mens on Thursdays has only one two game winner, which is Dave Bishop again.

Early OCA playdowns being played here at Haliburton are the seniors and also the juniors on January 4, 5 and 6. The Colts play at Fenelon on January 18, 19 and 20. Unfortunately this coincides with our own big "Skyline".

The same weekend, the masters goes at Wilberforce. I don't have ladies SOLCA playdowns, but will report on this later.

The Haliburton Kinsmen Club won their first spiel of the season on Saturday, when they competed in Lindsay for the district 8 championship.

The Haliburton team consisted of Clark Bailey, Gary Bailey, Dick McLean and Jim Debenham.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

and organizing the first dance of the season.

It was reported at last week's trail committee meeting that Tom Moffatt, of Hospitality Inn on South Lake, has been devoting a great deal of his spare time to trail improvement. He has rebuilt the bridge at the outlet of South Lake, has re-routed around a new septic bed installed on the trail near there, and with such help as he could must has been out removing windfalls and underbrush all over the place.

Big Tom, as he is affectionately known, will operate one of the club's three Bombs this year. His volunteer effort in getting trails ready is greatly appreciated. A dryland route around the

East side of Black Lake near Moore's Falls was researched and the first excursion to start the clearing of it was scheduled for November 25. This very difficult section will not be cut in one day, so anyone willing to lend a hand, should contact Gord Brown, Trails Chairman at 457-2425. Call Gord if you can help in any area - or even if you can't but know of some trail that needs pre-season work.

Some work is needed on the #16 Trail to Gooderham where it was re-routed last year around a troublesome ravine. The section, about a mile in length, was cut wide enough to accommodate an Alpine but must now be widened for the Bombi. This job, and a general overhaul of

all trails in the Eastern sector, is the responsibility of this writer and will get underway in early December. If you care to help, call me at 457-1658.

Ed Pilcher, a member of the Trails Committee, has come up with a novel idea for a permanent bridge across the Ironclad River at Gooderham to make the long-desired connection with the MNR Five Point Trail. His proposal is an obsolete car transport trailer which, with a little cutting and welding, can readily be adapted to the purpose. The only hold-up in the project at the moment is the necessity of having the plan approved by an engineer and by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Ed is a persistent devil, though, and we

think he will cut through the red tape in short order. After that, we can face the problems of financing!

As I write this, the finishing touches are being applied to the new Snowmobilers' Guide and trail map. Tom Thompson and Ken Fielding have worked feverishly to get the new brochure ready for the printers. It should be out in two or three weeks. The club extends its sincere appreciation to the advertisers who have made this effort possible. And we urge club members to shop accordingly.

Shirley Harrison, who is the club's Treasurer as well as Social Convenor, is busy making preparations for the first dance of the season, to

be held in the Minden Community Centre on Saturday night, December 29. Music will be provided by Ray Woodward and there will be a buffet lunch and many special prizes. Cost of admission to the gala event is only \$8 a couple. Plan now to make this your New Years party. You'll be glad you did.

Our membership chairman, Gord Brown again, informs us that the club is well ahead of this time last year in renewals and new membership applications. Bombi Booster contributions are coming in well also. This seems to indicate that it will be a year of growth for the Association.

Constant growth is essen-

Cont'd. page 11

Piper leads Easy Rollers to series win

by Ev Stata

Eva Piper led the Easy Rollers with a 753 triple, (270, 244) for a clean sweep over the Quitters and a win of the first series. Congratulations go out to Eva, Deb Harding, Bob Webb, Alvin Cowen and Walter Ackerblade. The Rollers had 39 points, the

Kleenaires were next with 27; the Nicksy-teens had 25 and the Quitters came up with 21.

Wes Stata had a high triple of 687, (253, 219); Ken Piper had a 683 triple (262, 215); Gord Overall came up with 641 (223, 221) and Ken Sawyer had a 612 triple (236).

Good single games were bowled by Walter Ackerblade with 219; Ruth Sawyer, 214;

Alvin Cowen and daughter Diane 201 and Ev Stata 200.

Eva Piper has the high ladies average at the end of the first series with 201 and Wes Stata has the high mens' with 215.

Eva and Walter Ackerblade won the High-Low Doubles for this league. Congratulations!

Clearance Sale



9, 1979 Ford and Mercury cars 5, 1979 Ford trucks (Used cars & trucks, 3 LTD Landaus, 4 doors - 2 with A/C 1 Thunderbird 2 Zephers - 4 doors 1 Pinto 1 Thunderbird demo 1 LTD Stationwagon demo 3 Pickups 2 Broncos)

We are overstocked in 1979 cars and trucks. They must be sold All vehicles will be sold at Factory invoice (displayed on car windows) - No gimmicks

SALE STARTS WED. NOV. 28. THURS., FRI., AND SAT., WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM EACH OF THESE EVENINGS AND SAT. UNTIL 4 PM

We will offer Financing at Bank Rates, leasing available

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

We do much walking along Park Street, a street that runs from Extendicare at the top end to Head Lake at the bottom and probably is the nicest and most picturesque in Haliburton. So far no one has planted white clover or durable lawn grass along its boulevard, but many of the properties fronting on it are gradually adding to its neatness, and the past summer it was nice to see many well cared for flower beds nicely displayed to the delight of passing pedestrians. Another feature we have appreciated is the snow clearance, leaving walking pleasureable the year around.

The jigsaw puzzle previously referred to is really a toughie, with very little to show for much time. The border is still not complete because of what seems to be a deliberate maze at one of the corners. We will keep at it knowing that the puzzle we have been seeking all along to do is really a tough one and the one we have is it.

We sincerely hope that Pierre Trudeau will never again be given the chance to continue to uncontrollably squander our tax dollars, or try to make Canada bilingual, the height of folly and a waste of taxes. It is too much to require of a child if they do not like it, or prefer to pursue happiness.

Bingo was just as exciting as usual Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Velma Springer, Mrs. Dorothy Iles, Mrs. Betty Gibson, and Mrs. Betty Wise helping. It has become a custom to have it in the lounge.

Rev. Trevor Denny held communion in the morning for those residents wishing to attend.

Plants and flowers do not feature as much now, but little things are done, like giving a bigger pot, rearranging hanging pots, planting various cuttings. Our euonymus is thriving and should be a nice shrub this time next year. We have a very nice African grass plant that is really thriving, one of those that looks extremely fragile, but really is tough. It has been very fast growing, emerging from a tiny cutting from one lady brought in to see if we could get it to grow. A single cutting was all we could get, but now we have a good source. There are now three philodendron each of which has gained an overall length of 15 feet, as healthy as can be.

This is a fake set up in Iran that Ayatollah Khomeini is using to confuse the world, and apparently getting by with it for a time because he enjoys a perfect isolation for his scheme. Take those rioters we see on T.V. Do you not realize they are utterly scared? Every one of them is acting out of terror, that if they did not dire consequences would surely follow. Each one is no better off than the hostages they are venting their wrath on. It is an old ploy of the middle ages, in particular the time of the crusades, a riot to confuse the enemy. Khomeini was in exile so many years in Paris, out of touch with reality and has allowed himself to become a vicious fuddy duddy. How else can we explain a backward nation making so bold as to twig the nose of Uncle Sam, who has the technology, power and loyalty? It is quite possible those rowdy rioters secretly wish to have the Shaw back, not as a criminal, but as their ruler.

Wednesday afternoon express delivered to us (The Happy Gang) a big crate of oranges direct from Florida from Mrs. Hazel and Clifford Inglis. They were served to us at our evening meal Thursday evening and were they delicious and flavourful. Our grateful thanks go to these thoughtful donors, who are friends of Berkeley Feir, Jack Pollard and Mrs. Vera Griffin and others among us.

Thursday afternoon was our monthly birthday party for Mrs. Hazel Parish, Mrs. Edith Hartie, William Andrews, Charlie Fader noted centenarian, Mrs. Pauline Otto and Norman Craig, graciously M.C'd by Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer. Musical accompaniment was by Mrs. Betty Salvatori, piano, and Mr. Charles Plewman, harmonica. Everyone was on their best behaviour and sang like nightingales, a good party with the music thrown in. The cake finally came and a portion was given to each. Another milestone has gone by us.

Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army, The Congregation of the Allsaw Pentecostal Church are happy to announce the arrival of a new pastor, Rev. Rick Brewster and his wife, Debbie.

Rev. Brewster was born in New Brunswick. He was educated in St. John and spent three years in the Zion Bible College in Rhode Island.

He later took courses at Christ for the Nations Bible School in Dallas, Texas. There he met his future wife.

In coming to Ontario, he assisted his brother Rev. Ray

his officer wife Linda, and their precious infant son Michael, (along with his trusty guitar), led us in our devotion period Friday morning. The topic of his address was "We must have a guide for living, the love of Christ is that guide." That is the yard stick for all of us to follow. This is the thought of Paul, the herald of Christ. "Don't use bad language is a sample guide rule, it sounds rude in the hearing of Christ. The Lieut. gave us a further sample of the abilities of his puppet, illustrating that the puppet is inert until a puppeteer activates him, so are we activated by the love of Christ. This visit was concluded by an after service snack of tea or coffee and cookies.

In the afternoon there were two movies, 1. The Highland Heart of Nova Scotia, showing the unmatched beauty of Cape Breton Island, and its famed Cabot trail. Cabot was the man who discovered this country, which until it was finally ceded to Britain was in almost continuous turmoil from invaders from other lands. This is the county of "Longfellow's" Acadians, pronounced in vernacular french "Cajuns." 2. Portrait of Grandpa Doc" a family study of a lovable patriarch, whose son is a quite good artist having produced a long list of remarkable drawings, finally drawing a portrait of "Doc" that was unbelievably lifelike. It was stretched to a film of 30 minutes duration, by variations from the theme, etc., finally coming to the "Doc's" demise. It was a good movie session.

It was nice to read the item in last Saturday's Star about Mike Guerriere, who as president of the students' council at Neil McNeil High School, has eliminated vulgarity from school's activity. Mike is a Canadian of who we can be proud. Vulgarity serves no useful function at any time and sickens the hearer.

We enjoyed two very good movies later in the afternoon. The Living Tundra was filmed in Alaska, where it is 50 degrees below zero, in the winter. Spring brings forth the first signs of life. Hundreds of species of birds come to feed on the plentiful tundra vegetation each year. Caribou, moose and grizzly bears

live in this vast mountain and tundra area. The Ontario Ombudsman, was all about how the Ombudsman protects the rights of people in our society. There are more than 300 claims per week, some of which are about insurance claims, workman's compensation, and unemployment. The Ombudsman has been very helpful to the people in all of Ontario but particularly to those in Northern Ontario.

Wednesday was a regular day with Fun and Fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon.

The ladies of the Gospel Church in Minden brought a delicious variety of tea breads and squares and cookies for the Thursday afternoon tea party. These friendly ladies made the tea party a most enjoyable time.

Thursday evening, was Bingo night again, and the Kinsmen were here to call the numbers.

Friday morning, Mrs. Austin was the winner of darts with an almost perfect score of 280.

We are very pleased that Mrs. Austin is participating in the Fun and Fitness program once again.

Friday afternoon, Lieut. Mailman, his wife and baby son Michael were here to lead the sing song. Lieut. Mailman also brought along Andy, who is a dummy. Andy is quite a cute little character, but apparently he's been a little disappointed since

Michael came along. He kicks up quite a fuss when he has to go back into his suitcase.

Everyone at Hyland Crest enjoyed having this delightful family visit us and we would be pleased to welcome them to our home anytime.

Olive Tyler, Pearl Elstone and Jessie Walter all celebrated their birthdays this week. They were presented with a birthday cake, and residents and staff joined together to sing Happy Birthday to these very special people.

Saturday's winners were Heather Creelman, Greg Rowe, Todd Fyfe, Debbie Bates and Pat Clarkson.

Christmas Show and Sale This year's show has proven to be an outstanding display - the quality of the pieces submitted by our local artisans has been a credit to our Guild and to each craft person. The Gallery setting is an excellent background for the work of these very talented artisans. If you haven't had a chance to view the show and purchase those gifts for that very special person on your shopping list, don't delay, the show runs until December 1.

Slide Presentation The culture of Japan came alive in the form of a slide presentation presented by Bill Hodge, president of the Ontario Craft Council. The series of slides encompassed his trip last year to Japan and the World Craft Conference held there. After a short introduction on Japan and his experiences there Mr. Hodge presented a travelogue, artfully arranged so that the pictures flashed on five screens simultaneously, thus leaving you with the im-

pression that you not only were there, but a willing participant of the group touring each and every point of interest.

Part of the travelogue included a visit inside a local textile factory where a large part of the work is still handcrafted today. A weaver, for example, was in the process of warping a large loom for the weaving of a "Kimono" the craftsman's work had so far taken two years of his life, from hand dyeing the silk threads in a

Cont'd. page 11



There were hand made crafts and bargains in abundance at the Dysart Community Centre Saturday as the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club put on a Christmas Bazaar and tea. The event drew a steady stream of buyers and browsers throughout the day.

Senior League

by Linda English

First thing on Monday morning we loaded the bus and headed for Oshawa Shopping Centre. We had a lovely lunch at the Bay restaurant, and spent the day shopping for Christmas. It turned out to be a beautiful sunny day, making the trip very enjoyable. We would like to thank the volunteers who went along, to help the residents with their shopping.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Douglas Miller gave an inspiring service in the Chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor played the organ, while we sang 'our hymns.

We enjoyed two very good movies later in the afternoon. The Living Tundra was filmed in Alaska, where it is 50 degrees below zero, in the winter. Spring brings forth the first signs of life. Hundreds of species of birds come to feed on the plentiful tundra vegetation each year. Caribou, moose and grizzly bears

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Cont'd. page 11

Guild News

by Carole McLean

Christmas music filled the air as the Guild Choral Society heralded the 101st anniversary of the new Rail's End Gallery.

To kick off the celebration, another celebrant, Mr. Charlie Fader, honoured us by cutting our birthday cake, shaped appropriately for the occasion in the form of a train.

As Mr. Fader cut into the cake the choir, under the expert leadership of Marilyn Stouffer, favoured him with several selections, as well as age old songs in keeping with the Christmas season. The repertoire included songs like Caroling, Caroling, Night on Night, Angels we have Heard on High and the Wassell Song and many, many more.

We are very proud of our Choral Society and their concert on Saturday proved an

added bonus to our first Christmas Show and sale being held at the Gallery.

Saturday also held a surprise for several of the visitors who attended the Show and celebration in the form of a lucky draw for all those holding gallery cards, their prize being a copy of our history entitled "Dream of Excellence" by authoress Nila Reynolds. The draws will continue, 2 winners every day until the end of the Christmas show and sale.

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Cont'd. page 11

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JANICE HYDE

Janice Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyde of Waterloo (formerly of Minden), received an Honours Bachelor of Mathematics in Computer Science from the University of Waterloo Oct. 19, 1979. She is a former student of Archie Stouffer Public School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She has accepted a position with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto.

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GOOD YEAR

Safe, sure traction when you need it!

That's what you get with Goodyear quality-built snow tires. There's a Goodyear snow tire for every car, every driving need. It's a great feeling to ride on the gripping power of Goodyear snow tires when winter blows up a storm!

THE ICE RADIAL

Traction on ice without studs!

The Ice Radial is the tire that Goodyear built to take on the worst ravages of winter and get you through safely. The secret is in the special rubber compound that stays "bendable" - even at below freezing temperatures - to conform to icy road surfaces.

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This is our finest traction tire, built tough with Flexten cord belts - pound for pound stronger than steel. It also has a unique tread design with hundreds of biting edges for traction on ice as well as in snow.

VIVA XG

Economy radial performance.

Here's the newest member of Goodyear's line-up of quality winter tires. It's the VIVA XG, designed with fiberglass belts to match the radials that are factory installed on the majority of new cars this year. The VIVA XG's tread is designed to give maximum bite when the tire is put to work through snow or on ice. You'll enjoy a smooth, quiet ride, too, as the flexible polyester cord soaks up bumps. The fiberglass belts put more tire on the road for even wear, longer life life.

5840

each installed P185/80R13

belts put more tire on the road for even wear, longer life life.

SUBURBANITE POLYGLAS

The ideal winter match for bias-belted tires!

Here's the winter tire for cars equipped with bias-belted tires. Two belts of fiberglass cord over a smooth-riding polyester cord body give you superior strength, stability and handling compared to non-belted tires. And these Polyglas Suburbanites give you a big extra measure of traction. The wide, rugged tread digs deep, bites into snow so you can cope with severe winter driving conditions.

5265

each installed A78-13

conditions.

SUBURBANITE XG 78

Goodyear's best non-belted snow tire!

If you're driving on non-belted summer tires, here's the answer to tough winter driving ahead.

4130

each installed A78-13

The deep moulded tread design is engineered to take on tough driving conditions this winter. Broad, interlocking centre cleats provide the grip to get you through snow covered roads and greasy, slushy highways. Four plies of polyester cord in the tire body give you a strong tire and a smooth, no-thump ride - even on the coldest mornings.

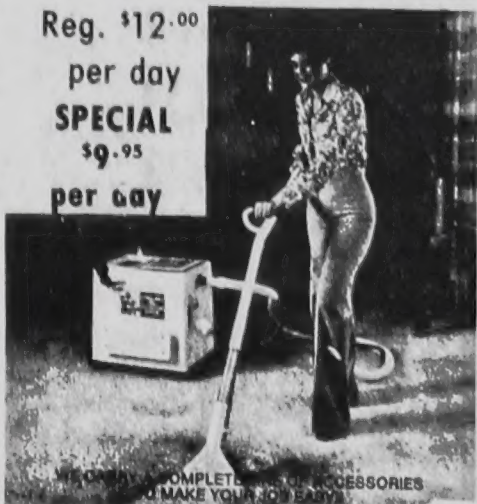
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DISTRICT NEWS

Stanhope notes

by Alex Stevenson

Acid rain fallout occupied a substantial part of the time spent by Haliburton County Council at the November 21, 1979 meeting. Following the recent somewhat shocking report issued by a federal agency studying acid rain fallout, county council had requested that Dr. Sam Linzon from the Ministry of Environment be present to discuss the subject.

Dr. Linzon, who had spoken to council last June, stated that there was nothing different to what had been said on that occasion and in his opinion there was a little cause for alarm. Regarding the federal report on acid rain fallout it was his opinion that the papers or T.V. had, by taking some statements out of context, produced scare headlines and in his opinion there has been no damage to the forests and that little other harm has resulted from the fall-out.

In reply to questions from deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer re forest damage in the Sudbury area, Dr. Linzon stated that this damage was the result of sulphur dioxide deposit during previous years. Deputy reeve Stouffer wondered if this meant that the deposit was now going elsewhere due to dispersal from the new very high chimneys being used to take it away from the Sudbury area. Warden James Harrison questioned Dr. Linzon re the possible damage to Haliburton County waters resulting from acidified water flowing into Haliburton from the northerly adjoining watersheds.

Mr. Ed Pichet from the Provincial Environment Ministry stated that there was no immediate threat to sport fishing, but that this could change in five years. He was optimistic that remedial measures could be expected in two years and informed Council that the tests of Haliburton waters produced safe readings.

Reeve Murray Fearney raised the question of when the tests were carried out and was informed that these had been done last April. Mr. Fearney then asked about earlier tests that might have been made and was told that there were none. Reeve Fearney then pointed out that there was no way to indicate if the waters were or were not any worse off from acid fall out. The acidity of lakes in Haliburton are said to compare with those in Norway and Reeve Fearney then pointed out that there have been serious problems in Norway with great damaging growths of moss in the waters there. He asked if there was any danger of the same thing happening here, but was told that the type of moss involved grows a considerable distance north of Haliburton County. It was pointed out that this county has no current acidified lakes but some were "susceptible."

Summing up, we believe that there was little comfort for concerned people in what was said at the meeting and it appears that the acid rain controversy is resolving itself into that all too familiar pattern where one group of experts give the public assur-

ance only to be contradicted by another group of experts. It seems that as long as acid rain is with us everything in it's way is susceptible, and the time we spend waiting to see if it is really harmful to the environment may turn out to be very expensive procrastination. If there is a serious effort to provide remedial action then that is fine, but we believe that pressure should be applied to keep the effort going forward and this pressure can be best applied right from the grass roots. Every township, every property or cottage owners association, every concerned citizens group should have it's committee to keep abreast of the changing conditions of the waters, forests or land due to acid emissions and to maintain necessary pressures on governments and their agencies so that there can be no doubt about the concern and the temper of the people about this threat. In Stanhope township we have a population that cherishes the blessing that nature has provided as well as being dependent on those same resources for a part of it's economy.

Mr. Bob Stinson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce reported on a seminar attended by himself and Glen

Hodgson and which dealt with the matter of acid rain fallout. He was very impressed by the considerable number of concerned persons who attended from the U.S.

Those groups have exerted considerable pressure on their federal and state governments and intend to continue pressing for tighter and more far reaching controls. The statement was made at the meeting that U.S. plans, inspired by the energy situation, could result in the dangerous emissions being doubled in a few years. Determined efforts in Canada are encouraging to the concerned people across the border who are striving to meet this threat. Mr. Stinson suggested the need for a committee to be formed by county council to study and take action on the subject of acid rain. Very surprisingly county council took no action to form such a committee, but one must hope that it is a step which will be given serious study. If the assurances of the provincial people are acceptable then it will be possible to escape the consequences or procrastination. If they are mistaken then not only acid rain fallout but procrastination may be the killer of the trees, the soil, the waters and much that lives on them.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

We are a little late with this news, but it is still worth recording. On November 13 members of the Monmouth Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a trip to Oshawa. The purpose of the trip was a tour through the General Motor's plant. This was a very interesting experience. After being issued with safety glasses, members boarded a train composed of little cars with three to a seat. They were then conveyed through the building and were able to observe the assembling of cars from the first operation until they emerged shiny and new in their new coat of paint. Beside the driver sat a guide who explained each operation during their frequent stops.

Another point of interest was a visit to Sam McLaughlin's house, a 55 room mansion, through which guided tours were being conducted. Adjoining the house was a large greenhouse with a magnificent collection of chrysanthemums on display. Some members availed themselves at this time of the opportunity to pick up some bargains at the popular Osh-

awa shopping centre.

Friends and neighbours are happy to welcome back Donna and Harold Bowen to Wilberforce. They will be spending the winter months here and are living in the building once used by the Red Cross. Donna and Harold ran the switchboard for years when it was owned by the Dysart Telephone Co. May their stay here be a pleasant one.

The ever popular Wildlife dinner takes place on Saturday, December 1. You will be able to enjoy a dinner of game, beef or turkey and I hear that there will be some delicious cabbage rolls available. Dinner will be served from five until seven. This event is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and much preparation takes place to insure that you will be served a satisfying meal. There is usually a dance in the evening, but I can't find out any details about this as yet, so you had better check with some of the Legion members if you are interested.

I will be away next week. Janet Barker will fill in for me.

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

On Friday evening, November 16, Mrs. Maizie Kelly was honoured at a combined birthday and retirement dinner, held at the Legion Hall. The special occasion was organized by Marg Burmaster and Ralph Angiers. Maizie had celebrated her birthday the day before and is retiring from Shields Dry Goods store the end of November. Everyone brought food, and had donated money as a gift, and Bill Shields made the presentation of money to Maizie on behalf of her many friends. An enjoyable evening was held and a dance later in the

evening with a very capable disc jockey presenting the music made the windup of a delightful evening. Maizie ran the old Breaw establishment, the restaurant across the street, before selling it and going to work at Shields. She has certainly worked hard and we wish her many healthy and happy years, now that she is retired.

Joan Bowins is home, and doing well with her broken leg.

Mrs. Tom Rutter and Garret and Mrs. Cora Lake extended their congratula-

tions to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rutter of Omeme who celebrated their 40th Wedding anniversary at the Apostolic Church, Lindsay on Saturday, November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake and family of Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood of Scarborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake.

I was sorry to hear that Bob Commack of Head Lake has been in the hospital. Bob is well known in the area, having been involved in municipal affairs for some years.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

- Intended for last week -

"The best way to learn how to do it yourself is to criticize the way the committee is doing it."

Kind thoughts and our best wishes for an improvement in her condition are extended to Rose Crozier who is a patient in Princess Margaret hospital.

The Girl Guide groups and the Dorset Anglican ladies would like to invite everyone to attend their Christmas Bazaar which will be held in the Dorset Community Centre on Wednesday evening, November 28, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be gifts of all kinds; Christmas baking, craft articles, hand sewing, knitting, jams and jellies, a nearly new table, candy, a Christmas tree and tea tables. It is a good place to pick up Christmas gifts at a reasonable price.

The Dorset Senior club had an active time last week. On Monday a bus load went to the Royal Winter Fair and had a grand time. After everyone had had their fill of walking and exploring all of the exhibits the bus was boarded and the happy group headed for home singing old time songs and having lots of laughs, so that time passed quickly, arriving in Dorset in good time. Then on Wednesday evening there was a pancake and sausage supper at the Dorset Community Centre which was well attended. The convenor, Mrs. Gwen Raven, should feel gratified with the success of the evening and she deserves a vote of thanks. The delicious maple syrup was supplied by Norman MacKay, the pancake batter was mixed up by Mrs. Ellen Avery and the pancakes were cooked by Orrie Avery and Ivan Cunningham and they kept them coming up hot as long as they

were being devoured and everyone seemed hungry. All of those who extended their efforts towards the wonderful meal deserve special recognition. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing a friendly bingo game.

Some of you may recall that we made mention of a bike-athon to be held in the fall by the Girl Guide Rangers. Only two girls were able to complete this task. They rode to

Marsh's Falls and back, raising \$77 between them. They felt that they would like this money put to use close to home, so donated it to Rev. Charles Catto and his Operation Beaver programme, helping some of the least privileged members of our society. A big thank you to Kathy and Linda for their efforts in this project.

A reminder that there is a bus trip to Barrie to shop on December 6. If you are interested in taking in the trip, just call the Large residence 766-2277, as soon as possible, so they can plan accordingly. There is a lot of work involved in planning these bus trips and we should all try to make it as easy as possible for Jeanette and Frank by letting them know definitely if we are or are not going as early as possible.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Wm. Ander-

Cont'd. page 10

Senior citizens hold meeting at Gooderham

Instead of their regular meeting, Glamorgan Senior Citizens met for a Christmas Dinner at Graham's Restaurant, Gooderham. After Mrs. Jean Frazier asked the blessing, 42 members sat down to turkey dinner with all the trimmings, prepared by Mrs. Graham and served her assistants.

Happy Birthday wishes were sung to two of the group whose birthdays fell on that day, Ray Parnell and Thomas Dovell, and to three others whose birthdays were celebrated in the month of November; Ken Bell, Claire Holt and Emil Neimann.

Happy anniversary was then sung to Claire and Al Holt who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary November 24.

A social hour followed the meal, brining the group's first Christmas party to a close.

Wednesday, November 24 the club's meeting will be in the form of a potluck luncheon at 12:30 in the firehall.

All interested seniors are invited to attend.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penny

Best wishes of this community go to Jack Kinsmen who is at present a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital with heart problems.

Also our thoughts are with Jamie Chambers who is in a Toronto hospital.

Don't forget - December 4 is the date for the Carnarvon U.C.W. Christmas meeting - Tuesday night at the C.E. Building next door to the church.

We had a guest minister in church last Sunday, Rev. MacCausland; retired but very interesting. His sermon consisted of many true to life stories. Our own minister, Rev. Douglas Miller is not well. Our best wishes to him and we hope he is soon feeling better and back on the job.

A former Carnarvon resident, Mrs. Emma Stutt, is taking up residence at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home

this week. Best wishes to you in your new home.

Friends and neighbours of Bert Gillies welcome him home from two weeks in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. We'll soon see Bert out walking his prize-winning dog, Sam.

Many parents were in attendance at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Wednesday night. This was a golden opportunity to meet with your teenagers' teachers and discuss their progress. I for one would not miss this night as it is important to know the people who train our young people for their future careers. I had a chance to speak to ten of the fourteen teachers who teach my children. However, I think there should be a time limit for parents so that we might get to speak to and meet them all.

A good crowd attended the bazaar and bake sale at Maple Lake United Church last Saturday. I picked up some hand embroidered pillow cases and tea towels as well as an apron which will make lovely and useful Christmas gifts. We also enjoyed a cup of coffee and home made cookies free of charge. This small group of ladies certainly do a terrific job in working for their church.

We are to have Wintario draws weekly beginning this week. This seems like an easier way to pay taxes, - it doesn't hurt quite so much as the deductions from pay cheques.

The price of bread and milk has gone up again - both in one week. This is pretty hard on the pocket book - two staples up in one week. Where will it all end?

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Ross

Greetings to all of you from the Avenue. I hope in the future you will favor me by letting me in on all your items of news, visitors, birthdays, etc.

Mrs. Mary L. Pyke of Norland, visited November 22, by phone with her daughter Helen and Alex Graham in N. Ireland.

Happy birthday to Helen Graham on November 23. Don't forget the annual Bazaar and tea to be held at St. James Church hall, December 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kinmount Baseball League held a dinner dance at the Community Hall on Saturday, November 17 and from all reports it was a huge success.

injuries were reported.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Millie Moss for a few days have been Bonnie and Jim Walker who have just arrived home from a two week vacation in Mexico. I saw their pictures and it sure is beautiful country.

Happy birthday to Helen Graham on November 23.

Don't forget the annual Bazaar and tea to be held at St. James Church hall, December 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Kinmount Baseball League held a dinner dance at the Community Hall on Saturday, November 17 and from all reports it was a huge success.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to David and Irene McNamara and family on the death of son and brother Jack. Also to Win and Bill Wilson and family on the passing of Win's mother, in Toronto.

Congratulations to Mary Munroe and Bill Snodden on their wedding day, November 24, in Kinmount United Church. We wish you many happy years ahead.

If you have any suggestions in making our Kinmount Korner column more interesting, please let me hear from you and if you'd like to have a recipe each week I'd be glad to oblige. In the meantime have a happy day.

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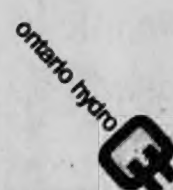
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Norland Notebook by Barbara Maunder

Norland Public School pupils raised \$96.97 for UNICEF this Hallowe'en and would like to thank all parents and friends who contributed to this worthwhile cause. I had one little girl who called the afternoon before Hallowe'en with her UNICEF box and collected ahead of time, so she wouldn't have to take her box with her on Hallowe'en night. It's easy for youngsters on that exciting special night to forget and leave their collection box at home.

Members of the Happy Wanderers Choral Group taped and recorded their repertoire of songs on Wednesday, November 14 and the show was then telecast on Lindsay Cable T.V. on Tuesday, November 20. It is unfortunate that this cable T.V. is not available in Norland. Unless you knew in advance of this performance and could make arrangements to view it in Lindsay, you could not enjoy seeing these fine singing performers on television.

Have you shopped in Peterborough since all of the stores converted to metric? I was there this past week and when I purchased some candy in Sears I saw that the price was marked in kilograms. It is

to say the least, very confusing as the price shown is a little more than twice the price per pound. You immediately try to do a little mental arithmetic and divide by two to arrive at the approximate price one understands. A large number of Peterborough residents are most unhappy with the new metric conversion as I can well believe. About three months ago, Peterborough, Kamloops, B.C., and Sherbrooke, P.Q. were chosen as experimental cities to try out metric pricing. One Peterborough lady, Mrs. Sally Hayes, has started operation HUMBUG (Help Undo Metrication - Bug your MP). She, like others, feels that we, as Canadians, haven't said how much we are against "going metric". If you are not happy with the thought of buying meat, vegetables, fruits, etc., in kilograms and not knowing whether there has been a price increase, take 10 minutes and write your MP (Bill Scott in this area) and tell him that you don't want metric conversion in the stores, gaspumps, etc. If enough of us tell the government how much we dislike the new system, it may reconsider its thinking on it.

Dorset News

from page 9
son who passed away a short time ago.

"Don't worry about avoiding temptation; as you grow older, it starts avoiding you." We had a black-out for a short period one evening last week in the village. Apparently a tree, of its own volition, fell over hitting the hydro line up near Nordic Inn. There was such a profusion of sparks that it was thought that a fire was imminent and the local fire department was called out, but luckily no fire developed. Most of the area was in darkness for about an hour but the hydro showed its proficiency in getting the damage repaired in short order. However, everyone had a chance to light up their candles and oil lamps, and I wonder just how the people in the early days managed to do their reading and sewing by them.

We want to say hello to the people in other areas who receive the local papers and seem to enjoy reading the local news. A special hello to the ladies in Best View Nursing Home in Oshawa who read our column. Congratulations are in order for a young man in our

community. John McLennan won a pair of Bauer skates in the Scotia Bank Hockey College program. John is an industrious youngster, working at Camp Dorset during the summer as well as cutting grass and doing weekend chores at the Department of the Environment buildings at Paint Lake.

The field representative of New Horizons, Marlis Lindsey of Peterborough, visited the area on Monday, November 19 and held a meeting with the Dorset Senior Club. She enlightened the club as to the course they should follow in the future and anything that was controversial was cleared up. She made many useful suggestions on what the Club might attempt, to be of service in the community.

It has been rainy and mild for this time of year, but from the forecast tonight it may be quite cold by the time this is in print. Despite the warm temperatures people seem to be doing their Christmas shopping, either locally or trekking up to the Malls further south. A group are planning on going by bus to Barrie on December 6. How the time for celebrating Christmas sneaks up on us, faster each year, it seems.

Don Lee had the winning number of seconds on Saturday, November 17 for the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool.

Speaking of Firefighters, our township firemen were called out to a fire on Morrison Street about 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 22. The former Archie Cameron House now owned by Bill Moss had billowing clouds of black smoke escaping from it. When some of the smoke was cleared by water and venting the building, a chesterfield was discovered to be the culprit. The house was unoccupied at the time, but was expected to be rented shortly. Smoke and water damage was extensive as was blistered paint and cracked windows from the heat. Our firemen should be commended for their quick action in saving the house although it will take sometime and work to clean up the building before it will be suitable for occupancy.

Norland Bowling Teams standings as of Wednesday, November 21. Teams of W. Landry - 14 pts., H. Smith - 12 pts., R. Bryant and T. Watson 7 pts., M. Angiers and J. Boyce - 5 pts., P. Purcell - 4 pts. and M. McAllister - 2 pts. Ladies high single - Shirley Newman 213, high triple Rotha Bryant 538 and high average Wanda Landry - 173. Men's high single - Jim Boyce 242, high triple - Harry Smith 600 and high average Mike McAllister 201.

I was sorry to learn that Mrs. Myrtle Valentine has not been well and is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. The good news is that she is expected home soon and we hope that her recovery is a speedy one.

The Norland Women's Institute members invite you and your friends to their Christmas luncheon and bazaar in the community hall from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 1. Besides an appetizing selection of refreshments, there will also be tasty baked goods and craft and gift ideas

reasonably priced.

Brazil was the country shown and narrated by Lee Cavanagh at the Rotary Travelogue in Lindsay's Academy Theatre on Thursday, November 22. Brazil, with a population of 30 million people, encompasses half of the South American continent and from this country 75 percent of the World's coffee is produced. We saw bright colourful and historical pictures of Rio De Janeiro where five million people live and work. Soccer is the most popular sport and a stadium in Rio De Janeiro holds 200,000 spectators who enjoy this favourite pastime. From this charming older city we were taken by camera some 7,200 miles to Sao Paulo, the fastest growing city in the world. It is an active industrial metropolis with plants turning out steel for new buildings and over 700,000 automobiles a year. The population is made up of Italians, Germans, English, Canadians and Americans with South Americans near the bottom of the list. Four days before Lent, Carnival time is celebrated with a huge parade that starts in the afternoon and continues into part of the night.

No pictures of Brazil are complete without seeing the beautiful capital city of Brasilia that in four years was designed and built in the interior wilderness of this country. We viewed a canoeing expedition of the Cavanagh's who travelled up the Amazon River and photographed dense jungle, monkeys, poisonous snakes, crocodiles and natives in their tribal finery. All present at the travelogue would agree, I'm sure, that Brazil is a truly spectacular country with lovely scenery and interesting sights and people. The next travelogue entitled "The Colorado Capers" is on January 17, 1980.

All bingo players - Lion's Turkey Bingo on Wednesday, December 5 in Coboccon Community Hall - 8:00 p.m.

If fitness is a distant goal, consider this: you can walk all the way.

PARTICIPATION

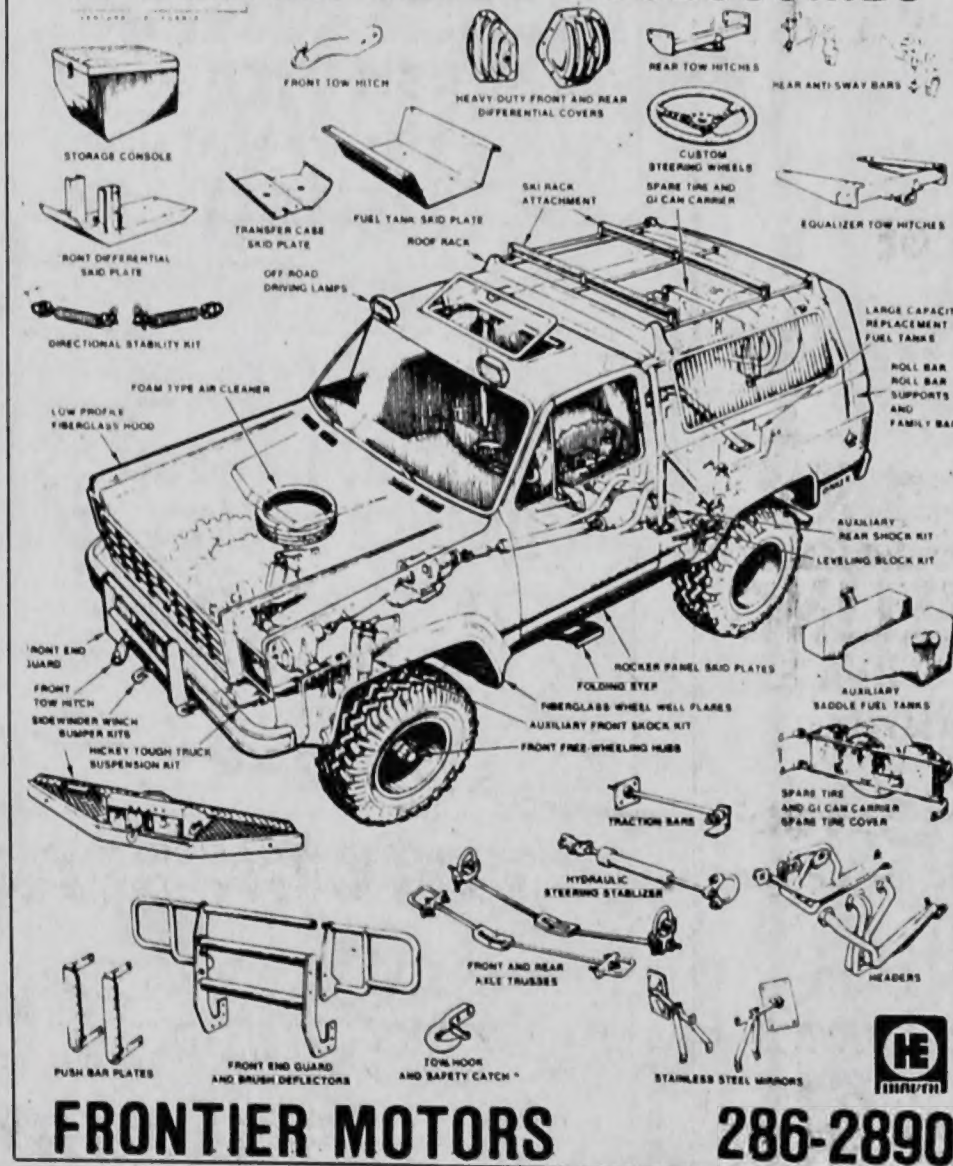
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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Another month nearly gone! Time is passing so quickly it will be 1980 before we know it!

I'm busy at Christmas cards but seem to be getting nowhere. I think the weather has a lot to do with it for one cannot get into the spirit of Christmas when it is wet and muddy outside. I sure would hate to live where it is sunny and warm at Christmas time for I'd never remember then. I have enough trouble remembering now.

Very few birthdays at "Hyland Crest" Home in December. Arthur Young - 19th; Esther Rowbotham - 20. Don't forget that cards are enjoyed at anytime.

On Monday, November 19, the Brewers Warehousing Company held an anniversary dinner for all employees with 30 years service. This was held at Holiday Inn, Toronto. Len Lonsberry was one of those so recognized as he has been working for them since May 1949. Congratulations Len!

The Bingo Snowball of \$85.00 went on 18 numbers to Cindy Tascona last Tuesday evening.

What a nice gift to receive at any time, but especially now.

Lottie Edwards and Ruth Stuard of Toronto visited with Jack Johnson and Della Griffin last week.

The A.C.W. Christmas tea and bazaar will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Saturday, December 1 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This may be your last chance to pick up hand made articles for Christmas, so don't forget the date and time.

Mrs. Edith Welch spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch at Frankford and while there, celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge spent the weekend at their cottage.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday were: Cribbage - Jeanne Sears, Lillian Davidson; Euchre - lone hand - Marg McAfee on a cut, Lottie Edwards, Marcella Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Moxam celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Wagon Wheel on the weekend.

The Almanac tells us that we were to have snow after November 24 then on the 28 squalls in the great lakes area. We are having the squalls now so maybe snow after.

White Fruit Cake
½ cup desiccated coconut
1 lb. white sultana raisins

2 slices candied pineapple (diced)
¼ cup glace cherries sliced
2½ cups all purpose flour
½ tspn. grated nutmeg
1 tspn. baking powder
¼ tspn. salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs beaten
2 tspn. vanilla
½ cup warm water

Mix coconut and fruits. Sift together flour, nutmeg, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla then dry ingredients alternately with warm water. Fold in coconut and fruits. Turn into a greased loaf pan or

angel cake tin. Bake 2½ to 3 hours at 275 degrees F. Store until needed.

The Minden Women's Institute held their November 21 meeting at St. Paul's Parish Hall. The president welcomed the 22 members and 6 guests.

The card convenor reported sending 39 cards since the October meeting.

Mrs. Mary Packard from the County Library showed the film "I'll find a Way" which, being the year of the Child, was very appropriate. She was presented with a gift from the Institute by Mrs. Annie Kernohan. The secretary read the correspondence and Thank you notes. The

W.I. served the birthday tea at Hyland Crest on November 28 and final plans were made for it. Articles towards the grocery draw were handed in. This draw will be made at the W.I. February meeting and the tickets will be handed out at the December meeting. The collection was taken for cards and pennies for friendship.

Mrs. C. Brown gave a very interesting report on the area convention which she attended in Toronto the first part of November. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the lunch committee. Mrs. Marcella Wright won the Mystery Draw. The Christmas meeting

will be held in the United Church Hall at 2 p.m. on December 19, exchange of gifts; bring a friend with you or a newcomer to town. All ladies welcome to the Women's Institute meetings.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Fern Donnelly of R.R. 2, Minden (Mountain Lake) was the lucky winner of the Sunbeam food processor in the lucky draw held at Stedmans open house in Minden on Monday night, November 19. Mrs. Donnelly's name was drawn by Miss Laura Pillsworth from some 200 entries in conjunction with a receipt coupon book promotion in the Stedman's store. Adios and take care now.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Save this year's Christmas cards for any number of projects. Big funny Santas and characters will be fun next season for children to make cards for their friends or collages for a festive display.

Special small pictures can be glued to a used mason jar lid center. Framed with a silver or gold trim for next year's tree.

Sections of cards can be cut to make gift cards for next year's presents. You can cut them once the season has ended so storage problems won't tempt you to throw them away next June.

Check with your local hospital or playschool. They may be very thankful to get your cards for children's activities.

children's activities.

A wee baby will enjoy a few colourful cards taped to the side of the car bed. The bright colours will amuse the wee one while journeying to relatives.

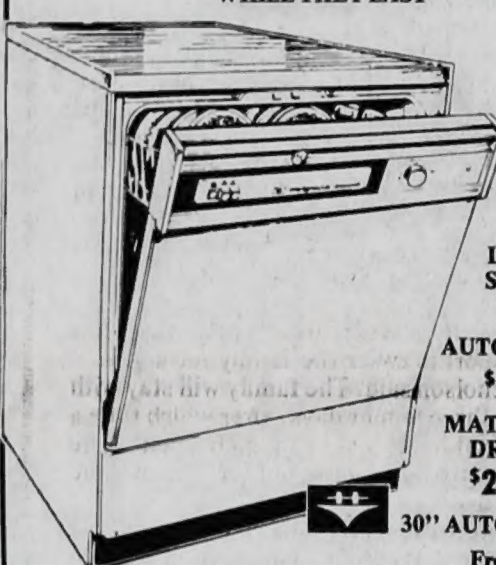
Check with your church. They often save stamps to be sent to some cause. With the increase in mail during Christmas you'll be able to collect quite a pile. Mention it to secretarial friends - offices are a great source of regular mail of considerable quantity. While opening the letter the stamp can be quickly removed, taking not extra time and the churches will appreciate this contribution.

Cont'd. page 12

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Smiley

else's problem, as long as I get mine.
I don't deplore. I don't abhor. I don't implore. I merely observe. Sadly, we are turning into a nation of slobbs.

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7:00 P.M. Evening Service

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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir



Harold Herlihey, member of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and a past District Governor, had a great honour bestowed upon him at the steak and lobster night held recently at Wig-A-Mog Inn at Haliburton. On the left is the present District Governor Aubrey Oldham who presented Harold with the Paul Harris Award, a gift from some of the members of the local Rotary Club in appreciation for Harold's many years of service not only to the Haliburton Rotary Club but to Rotary International. Shown with Harold is his wife Beatrice and on extreme right is Vince Connaughan, president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Like all post offices in the Province of Ontario, the Haliburton Post Office had a new sign erected on the front lawn in front of the building one day last week. It's a colourful sign that reads Haliburton KOM 1S0. Take a look the next time that you are getting your mail.

Many of the citizens of Haliburton are now in the process of putting their coloured lights up on their homes and trees for the Christmas season. May we remind everyone that it would be very much appreciated if everyone would leave their lights up until the Haliburton Winter Carnival which will be held in February.

In conversation with Reeve Murray Fearrey the other day, he told me that he is more than pleased with the large number of people who are coming to see him about their problems every Monday night when he has his office open in the Municipal Hall at Haliburton. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity to see the reeve on Monday nights as it takes away a great deal of pressure off him at his place of business.

In a recent column I mentioned the fact that the new lights on Highway 121 didn't seem to be showing enough light in that area. Harold Bannon, who is in charge of street lights for the Municipality of Dysart et al, tells me that seven lights have now been installed from the bridge near the sewage plant to the Driftwood Restaurant, but that four more are yet to be installed making a grand total of eleven. These lights are the same type that lights up the Don Valley Parkway in Toronto and when they are all up this section should really be lit up. We understand that the next section to receive street lights will be on Highway 519 from the Lakeview Centre to the Beaconbrook Hotel.

While still on the subject of street lights we notice that new poles have been erected on one

side of the main street in Haliburton in preparation for the curb and gutter construction which will get underway next spring.

The C.G.I.T. are holding a Vesper Service on Sunday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. Everyone is invited to attend and by so doing will be encouraging these girls to carry on with their fine work.

Mrs. Royce Bain was both startled and surprised on Monday when she noticed a big snake near her driveway at Haliburton. We wonder if anyone has ever seen a snake out this late in the year.

In last week's Echo we published a Kindergarten Pre-registration form for Victoria Street School in Haliburton. It stated that if you have a child who will be five years of age by December 31, 1980, he/she will be eligible to enter school next September. Please complete the form and mail it to the school.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will be holding their annual General meeting at the High School in Haliburton on Tuesday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m.

According to the Highland Rotooter, the weekly bulletin of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the Haliburton Rotary student exchange candidate continues to make a steady recovery from her accident and intends to come to Haliburton as soon as possible.

A large crowd turned out for the Benefit Dance for Marion Teatro and her sons which was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening, November 23. The music for dancing was supplied by Carm Peters and his Uptown Band.

The Ladies of Zion will meet for a potluck supper at the Haliburton High School this Friday evening, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Helen Somers, secretary to Bob McDougall, of "100 Huntley Street."

Winner of the West Guilford Golden Age Club Quilt Draw was Lindsay Lemire, 210 Scott St., Ottawa, Ontario. The club wishes to thank everyone who supported this project, proceeds of which will be used for charitable purposes.

Refugees

from page 1
which day the refugees will arrive.

The family, which consists of a father, mother and four children, do not speak any English. Their surname is Kim and the father, 49 years old, whose name is Van Tu was a labourer in Vietnam. His wife, Tthi Xin, 49 was a cook.

Tthi Mui, 26, is the oldest offspring in the family. She was a teacher in the family's native county, as was 24 year old son Van Chinh. Daughter Thi Ly, 19, is a student, and the youngest of the family is Van Chi, who will be 16 on December 10.

Financially, the Haliburton committee has "enough support to cover the family for a year," Reverend Nicholson said. The family will stay with Nicholson for three to four days, after which time a more permanent home will be found for them. The committee is currently searching for a house the family could use.

It is not known whether any members of the family can speak any English, but Nicholson pointed out that because two of the children are teachers, they may know some of the language.

The arrival of the family will bring the number of Indo-Chinese refugees taken in by groups in the county to 14. Three boys were sponsored by the Haliburton Anglican Church, and a family of five arrived in Minden last week, sponsored by a United Church group comprised of representatives from Minden, Cobocok and Norland.

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association request

County endorses club trail proposal

Haliburton County council has endorsed a proposal from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for a trail to connect existing HCSCA trail #2 to the Ministry of Natural Resources' Sherborne Trail north of the Frost Centre. Completion of the trail will require the routing of snowmobiles over land at the Frost Centre now used exclusively for cross country skiers.

At a meeting last Wednesday, council passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a single lane snowmobile trail over land owned by the University of Toronto, on the west side of Highway 35, on which snowmobiles are presently prohibited. The area is in Muskoka District.

The action came in the wake of a letter from Roy Bates, secretary of the HCSCA stating that the association has determined that a dry land route can be constructed to link up with the MNR

Sherborne trail. The new route would run from a point north of the Vankoughnet Highway on trail #2 to Pine Springs, and then along the ditch line of Highway 35 to the Frost Centre and north to the Sherborne Trail. The letter said an earlier proposal running from the Stanhope Trail at Big Hawk Lake "is considered impractical at this time because of extremely rugged terrain." The area is already served by a water route over Big Hawk and Sherborne Lake.

Bates letter noted that the new route would become fundable under the MNR maintenance funding program.

Major roadblock in the way of the trail, the HCSCA secretary said, is that the trail would have to be routed over land on which snowmobiles are at present prohibited.

Reason for the routing is that rock cuts near the Frost Centre make it impossible for the trail to follow the ditch line at that point.

Bates, who was present at the meeting, said the association "has been under considerable pressure for years to link up with the trails in the north." He said the Ministry advised the association to

seek council's support for the request to allow the trail to cross the U. of T's land in Muskoka district.

Some confusion arose over the HCSCA request when Sherborne, Livingstone and McClintock deputy reeve Don Shortreed said the Ministry was also backing a proposal to link the Minden, Dorset, Baysville trail to the Sher-

borne trail, and that funding would only be available for one link. He agreed to meet with the associations trail committee to sort out the confusion.

In the meantime, council endorsed a resolution concerning the single lane corridor through the land near the Frost Centre.

Farm News and Views

It's annual meeting time again for farm organizations.

An annual meeting is a vital part of the year's program for every democratic organization, for this meeting provides the members with an opportunity to express themselves. This expression can be in two important ways.

First of all, during the annual meeting, reports are given on the activities of the past year, and members have a chance to discuss their wishes for the coming year's program.

The second way members can express themselves is through the election of officers

and directors. If, as a member, you are not satisfied with the performance of the current board of directors, then use your ability to nominate and vote, to try and make changes in personnel.

Farm people, periodically discuss with us their dissatis-

Cont'd. page 12

Recycle it!

from page 10

Mrs. Clara Sedgwick of Gelert sends this suggestion. Dry your used tea bags. Sprinkle the tea leaves on your carpet before sweeping or vacuuming. The leaves help pick up cat and dog hair. This could also be adapted in the workshop to keep dust down when sweeping concrete floors.

Mrs. M. Thompson of Haliburton sends an idea useful for Christmas baking. You can have a full range of cookie cutter sizes by taking the bottom off any cans. She finds the most useful sizes are tomato paste for small cookies, ten ounce soup cans for tea biscuits and corn cans for tart shells. The fact that cans are deeper than bought cutters gives you a firmer hold.

Mrs. Vi. Matthews of Wilberforce shares a recipe for removing grease spots from wallpaper.

1 tspn. salt
1 tspn. kerosene
2 tspn. vinegar
2 tspn. ammonia
1 cup. flour
½ tspn. warm water

Cook thoroughly, stirring constantly and knead until smooth. Break off portion and use as an eraser.

Send your ideas to: Recycle it! Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

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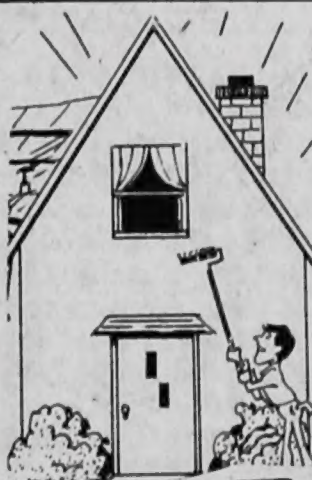
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Trails

Cont'd. page 7

tial and this year, perhaps more than ever before, the Association is heavily dependent on membership revenues to carry out its objectives. Outside funding is down by some \$14,000 so, even with the operating budget pared to the bone, the Association must look to a greater contribution from trail users.

Membership is not expensive. A family membership is less than the cost of two cartons of cigarettes or two bottles of good whiskey - and will last a good deal longer! For information and application forms contact any director of Box 622, Minden.

Guild News

from page 8

variety of colours to the current act of threading the loom.

In the process of explaining the Japanese culture and their dedication to detail, Mr. Hodge stated that in some cases works of art are sold up to 10 years prior to their completion. It was an enlightening evening and at its conclusion everyone enjoyed fruit cake and sherry, compliments of the Guild of Fine Arts members.

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Principal's Newsletter

by Brian Mosgrove

The high school is fortunate to be one of five schools in the province this year to participate in an experimental program with the Ministry of Education. The program involves the use of a small computer terminal connected directly to the Ministry computer in Toronto for use with the Student Guidance Information System.

The assorted electronic devices connected to the terminal in the high school are: a small computer console with a keyboard for typing requests, a T.V. monitor to display questions and answers and a printer that will print the information for future reference, if so desired.

S.G.I.S. (as it is more commonly referred to) is a computerized system for secondary school students that provides: information on occupations in Canada, the training necessary for these occupations, the post secondary educational institutions that offer this training in the Province of Ontario, and the admission requirements for these programs. When you consider there are some 7,000 different occupations and some 150 post secondary training institutions in Ontario, it is clear to see that computer application is well suited to this information function.

The information stored in Toronto is normally accessible to students through the use of computer cards which are completed by the student and mailed to Toronto for processing. The requested information is then returned by mail. This procedure can result in significant time delays since in some instances it is often necessary to make a series of requests to obtain complete information. With the mailing process, each request involves approximately one week. The use of the terminal not only gives the student an immediate response to his question but allows him to continue with the next stage of his exploration without delay. Furthermore, any information the student wishes to retain for future reference is printed for him on request.

Both the console and program have been designed to be used by students with minimum supervision. Although minor malfunctions may require the assistance of a supervisor, a student after very little instruction is able to work independently. Access of the terminal is on a 20 minute appointment basis during regular class time and on a first come first served basis before and after school and during the lunch periods. Arrangements have been made to have the terminal operational on Wednesday, November 28th during the Post Secondary Information Night. Everyone is welcomed to see it in operation at this time.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 28 - Post Secondary Information Night at H.H.S.S. (7:00 - 10:00 p.m.)
Thursday, November 29 - "Spend-A-Day" student program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough.
Saturday, December 1 - C.O.S.S.A. Girls' Basketball Championships at H.H.S.E.S.

Township of Snowdon APPLICATION

Applications are invited for the position of
Roads Superintendent's helper
for the winter months.
Applicants must hold a Class D drivers licence and be capable of acting as wingman.
Applications will be received at the township office until
4:00 p.m., December 3rd, 1979.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk-Treasurer

R.R. 1, Minden Ont.,
KOM 2K0

SNOW ROUTES

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET EL

No parking will be permitted on snow routes which interfere with snow removal operations.

Failure to observe this regulation will result in the removal, by wrecker, of the offending vehicle, authorized by the Road Supt. Howard Roberts and impounding the said vehicle until all towing fees are paid.

Wayne B. Wood
A.M.C.T.
Clerk-administrator

Farm News and Views

from page 1

faction with the activities of policies of a farm organization to which they belong. If you have concerns about current issues, then be sure to attend the annual meeting of your organization - discuss

your concerns and support people who share these concerns during the election. Many farm organizations have provincial associations to which the local and county groups belong. Remember

that the policies and programs of these provincial associations depend on the input from their county member groups -- so things discussed at the local meetings are vital to the total

organization. Don't miss the annual meeting of any of the farm organizations to which you belong. The following annual meetings are ones we are

aware of at the Agricultural Office, at the moment:

Tuesday, Dec. 4 - 10:00 a.m. - Victoria Soil and Crop Imp. Assoc. Agricultural Office, Lindsay.

Thursday, December 6 - 11:00 a.m. - United Breeders' Victoria County meeting at Ops Community Centre.

Fri. Dec. 7 - 12:00 noon - Ontario, Durham and Victoria Jersey Club at Port Perry.

Mon. Dec. 10 - 1:00 p.m. - Victoria Plowmen's Association, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Tues. Dec. 11 - 1:00 p.m. - Victoria Holstein Club, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Wed. Jan. 9 - 8:00 p.m. - Victoria Community Pasture Committee, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Mon. Jan. 14 - 8:00 p.m.

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Lots or large tracts of wilderness acreage - 50 - 100 - 1000 acres or more.

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DRAG RIVER: Well wooded river front property, approx. 14 acres. Close to Haliburton Village. Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

PARISH LINE: HALIBURTON: Frame home on 2 acres of land. Livingroom, kitchen and dining combined, 2 bedrooms main floor, 1 bedroom in basement, 4 pc. bath. Full basement, partially finished. Asking \$33,500.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

DRAG LAKE: INDIAN POINT: Very private with 405' frontage on point, with southern exposure. Large rustic cottage with 3 bedrooms, sleeping cabin, boathouse and storage shed. Needs repairs. Reduced to \$35,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

MAPLE STREET - HALIBURTON: Frame 3 bedroom home, centrally located, lot size 153' x 132'. Storage shed. Sewers available, well. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$24,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON: 20 Acre Farm, beautifully restored, 4 bdrm. brick home, 40' x 50' barn, mainly used for horses, drive shed, gravel pit, some fruit trees, must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

EXCELLENT WOODLOTS: Each 100 acres. Dysart, Cardiff, Monmouth or Cavendish Township. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

GLAMOR LAKE: Owner anxious to sell, neat frame cottage on Glamor Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath. Plumbing and electrical in. Beautifully treed. Fine view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Fort Irwin - Well equipped restaurant, seats 32 people, catering to over 600 cottagers plus home containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round business. Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Overlooking Maple Lake - kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, family room, games room. Double garage. Workshop. Utility shed. Priced to sell. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALLS LAKE: Building lot. Well treed. Right of way to Halls Lake. \$13,500.00 Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, deck, garage. Basement apt. consisting of 1 bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Helps pay your mortgage. Only 5 minutes walk to Haliburton main street. Terms. Call Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

WEST GUILFORD: County Road #6 - 50 acres excellent wood lot. Some timber. Year round road \$12,000.00 Terms. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Well treed building lot. Close to stores and schools. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 530: Well maintained apt. building. Nicely landscaped lot. Good monthly income. Excellent investment. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

GREEN LAKE: Excellent year round home or cottage. Ideal location for family investment or club. 14 rooms. Close to ski resort, golfing, stores. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Harburn Road: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room and family room, excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2481 or 457-2854 evenings.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: Excellent 2 bedroom retirement home, with river frontage, located in village of Eagle Lake. Listed at \$29,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

MOTEL-RESTAURANT-ETC: Excellent year round business serves as Restaurant, store, marina and motel. Located on a chain of 3 lakes, with sand beach in front of business. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HIGHWAY 503: 95 acres, "Mini Farm", 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 baths. Large barn, chicken house, driving shed. Contact Irene Roberts evenings at 457-2854.

WEST GUILFORD: Excellent building lot. Well treed, close to public beach, golf course, ski resort. Contact Dennis or Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

PERCY LAKE LOTS: Only 56 lots on registered plan. Well treed with excellent views. Good fishing. Priced to sell from \$10,200.00 up. Only 8 lots remaining. Going fast! Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent investment property. 275 acres, over 1 mile river frontage, 3 bedroom home, barn and various out buildings. Close to ski resort, stores, golf course. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

RESTAURANT & TAVERN: Licensed dining lounge plus owners 4 bedroom living quarters. Well equipped. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HARCOURT: Excellent opportunity to own your own home. Complete privacy: 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, kitchen and dining area, sunken livingroom with fireplace, full basement. Reduced to \$34,900.00. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2481 evenings 457-2854.

Contact Irene Roberts Evenings 457-2854
Haliburton Office - 457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED

Eye on Sports

from page 6

who sought deer in this, the Algonquin region, were successful. This year, with roughly the same number of hunters seeking deer, only 14 percent were successful. That means there have been significantly fewer sightings, and that is bad news.

Hunting pressure has been 40 percent responsible for the decrease in deer population the Ministry said. That's high when you consider there are at least five other major factors which contribute to the mortality rate. The number of deer now in the county cannot meet the supply that the hunt has demanded. Hunting for deer, at least in this district, can no longer be called a "harvest". Any further destruction of this animal at least for the balance of this year, can only be deemed an elimination of a practically non-renewable resource. If the population is as low as indications show, then conservationists better pray for a mild winter and smaller wolf packs.

If you're concerned about this problem, get on politician's backs. The Ministry is proposing a select harvest program for next year's hunting season, which should help. But the money for the program hasn't been approved yet. Write a letter to your M.P.P. or to the Minister. Get some answers. Put the pressure on.

The future of the deer and moose across the province could depend upon outcry from people like you....

...How much money did you lose? That much?

Well, you picked the wrong team obviously. Sure, Montreal played a better game, and sure, quarterback Joe Barnes showed off his true abilities, but it was Edmonton who came up with the touchdowns. So what if David Green, Tom Cousineau and Don Sweet won all the awards, and they're all Montreal players? That doesn't mean a thing. Waddell Smith's jovial run into Montreal's end-zone and Edmonton quarterback Tom Wilkin-son's on-the-money pass to Tommy Scott made the difference, and by the heavens, Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell will tell you what put the icing on the cake for Edmonton in the last half, the bane of any football team worth its salt. It was those Montreal penalties.

You didn't see the H.H.S.S. Redmen blow it with penalties in the last half in their final did you?...

...Larry Medley was the winner of the 12 N.H.L. tickets drawn in support of Haliburton Minor Hockey and the Haliburton Huskies on Saturday night...

...The Minden Pee-wees managed to come away with one win only at a tournament held in Fenelon Falls last Saturday. The lads beat Port Perry in the first game by a score of 2 to 1, and goalscorers for Minden were Jeff Howe and Paul Walker, both unassisted. In the second game, however, the Fenelon team shut-out our boys by a score of 3 to 0. Uxbridge went on to win the tournament 8 to 1 over the Fenelon squad.

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of November 19 through November 25. During this period the staff investigated five reportable collisions and 48 general occurrences. Two break-ins were reported, two compassionate messages delivered, one business found insecure and one person charged with impaired driving.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF Section 35 of the Planning Act (R.S.O. 1970, c. 349),

- and -

IN THE MATTER OF An application by the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre, and Clyde for approval of its Restricted Area By-Law 77-32, as amended by By-Law 79-36:

NOTICE

THE Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Wednesday, the 2nd day of January, 1980, at the hour of one o'clock (local time) in the afternoon at the Municipal Building, Village of Haliburton, Ontario for the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED AT Toronto this 13th day of November, 1979.

Secretary

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The above referred to hearing is for the purpose of obtaining approval of the Ontario Municipal Board to the passing of the restricted area By-Law of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde, number 77-32, which was passed by the Council of the United Townships of Dysart et al on July 11, 1977 and which was subsequently amended by By-Law 79-36, passed by the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al on June 28, 1979.

The hearing is for the purpose of allowing all persons affected under the By-Law to attend and present planning particulars of support or opposition to the implementation of the By-Law by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Wayne B. Wood, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the United Townships of
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2 cottages - 1-3 bdrm., 1-2 bdrm. plus sunroom. "A" frame boathouse, 1.03 acre lot with 200 ft. on lake. Sailboat and aluminum boat included. \$42,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings 489-2026.

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70 acres of pines and maples with 750 ft. on the Burnt River. New 3 bedroom cottage. Asking \$29,900.00. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

PINE LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. 2 acre lot with 320 ft. on the lake. Year round access. Asking \$34,500.00. 1st mortgage is \$22,000.00. At 10%. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Lakefront lot. Nicely treed. Hard sand beach. Faces southwest. Exceptional value at \$10,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

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\$54,900.00 - 200 ft. of good shoreline, private cottage, guest cabin, boathouse, everything included. Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.

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CHESTERFIELD, 2 matching chairs, chocolate brown urethane, like new. 457-2476. 1-B-28

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us. Remington Firearm Dealer also dealer in Rald Trac **FRANK DEWEY & SON** Gooderham, Ontario 447-2014 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES** PHONE 286-1881

FIREARMS & AMMUNITION Compare our prices on all makes of rifles and shot guns. Kennedy Surplus & Exchange Box 630, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771 1-CA-TF

Registered Belgium Mare, broke, 3 year gradebay mare and big bay foal. Braden Mann R.R. 4, Peterborough. 705-292-9466. 1-B-28

ACORN FIREPLACE, A-1 condition, \$150.00 - Phone 286-1640. 1-B-28

Brand new Piper Aircraft, single engine and twin engine airplanes. Please call 457-1463. 1-CA-5

One 8' x 9' steel Garage Door, complete with overhead tracks, springs and lock. Phone 457-1975 after 6 p.m. 1-P-28

-30" Electric Range - \$50.00 - Oil Space Heater, very good condition, \$50.00. Phone after 5:00 p.m. 457-2816. 1-P-28

FOR SALE

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door. **PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED** HWY. 35 - MINDEN 286-1320 1-CA-TF

MASTER'S BOOK STORE Bibles, Christian Books & Gift Items located adjacent to Floyd Hall Real Estate Hwy. #121 - Haliburton Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 457-2576 1-CA-TF

MASTERFLOR, a superior grade of cushioned vinyl, discontinued patterns, limited supply. Regular - \$7.95 While they last - \$4.95 sq. yd. **MINDEN FURNITURE** 1-CA-TF

BEAVER LUMBER Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items. 324-3516 1-CA-TF

BALED HAY, 3,000 - 4,000 bales, No. 1 hay. Phone 887-3993. 1-P-5

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, breakfast nook, bunk beds, mirror and vanity, small dresser, golf clubs, portable T.V., black and white. Traynor amp, small amp. Table, footstool, chair, couch, toaster, iron, Coffee percolator, port. radio, humidifier, lounge chair, pots and pans, silverware, weight scale, canisters, odds and ends. Phone after 6 p.m. 754-2516. 1-P-28

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis, A-1 Condition, Auto, P.B., P.S., Air conditioned, cruise control, power windows, 56,000 miles, plus other options. Certified - \$2,900.00. Call 754-2040. 2-CA-28

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, 4 cyl., snows, 39,000 mi. certified, excellent condition. Phone 448-2017 after 5:00 p.m. 2-P-28

Daily Car Rentals **GAMBELL MOTORS** Main Street across the bridge Minden 286-1532 2-CA-28

1978 FORD F150, 4 wheel drive. Call 447-2211. 3-P-28

1975 FORD TRUCK F800, H.D. body and mechanics. A1 condition, equipment dump box, 7 x 11 construction, log rack with trip stakes, wrapper chains, chain tighteners, Canook, and tire chains, - has to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 447-2422 from 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m. 3-P-28

1978 FORD F150, 4 wheel drive. Call 447-2211. 3-P-28

FOR SALE

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates. **Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.** Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

Financial Post - 18.00 per year; **Financial Times** - 14.00 per year; **Financial World** - 47.00 per year. To order please call 457-1463. 1-CA-5

HAMMOND, 2 manual electronic Organ, automatic rhythm section, 1 octave pedal board, like new, \$900. For more details please call 754-2648. 1-P-28

Kenmore Range 30", Harvest Gold, like new (original cost \$489.), asking \$300.00. Phone 457-2848. 1-P-28

TRACTOR, M.F. 65 Diesel, with front end loader, excellent condition, \$4,500. 4 GMC 4 x 4 Truck Tires on white rims, like new, \$350.00. Phone 489-2389 1-P-28

Don't Miss This!! Christian Book Nook - Minden - Selling Out - All Books up to 50 percent Off. Used Books at Reasonable prices. For appointment phone - 286-1124. 1-P-28

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis, A-1 Condition, Auto, P.B., P.S., Air conditioned, cruise control, power windows, 56,000 miles, plus other options. Certified - \$2,900.00. Call 754-2040. 2-CA-28

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SNOWMOBILES

1975 OLYMPIC 340, electric, new track, \$850.00. Phone 457-1492. 4-CA-28

6. LOST Brown Wallet has licence, birth certificate and other important papers. Please call Diane Johnson, 457-2762. 6-B-28

Female Hound, Beagle and Walker. Lost between north end of Haliburton Lake and North Lake. White and brown with bad left eye. 754-2464. 6-B-28

German Shepherd pup, 4 1/2 months, black and tan, tattoo on right ear, answers to the name of Missy. Paradise Lake vicinity. Generous reward. 457-2848. 6-P-28

7. FOUND Female Dog, part Beagle, between Haliburton and Eagle Lake - Please call 457-2578. 7-P-28

8. WANTED Fairly modern Fridge required immediately. 457-1822 evenings. 8-P-28

WE BUY BEEF HIDES Kennedy Surplus & Exchange Box 630, Haliburton, Ont. Phone 705-457-1771 8-CA-TF

11. FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. 3 bedroom home, located one mile from Haliburton near hospital and schools. \$275.00 per month. Call 457-1804. 11-B-TF

APARTMENT for Rent, Highland Street, 2 bedroom, heated, fridge, stove and dishwasher \$175.00 per month. Box 417, Haliburton, Ontario. 11-P-28

FARMHOUSE, 3 bedroom, 1 mile from town. Call 1-416-252-3668 11-B-TF

One - three bedroom house, Hwy. 121, 3 miles east of town. One - two bedroom in town, walking distance from shopping. References required Phone 457-1836. 11-P-28

Apartment for Rent, self-contained with 4 pce. bath, very private, overlooking Head Lake, only 10 minutes walking distance to town. 457-1985 evgs. 286-1233 days. 11-B-5

Three Bedroom spacious house, overlooking Head Lake, see ad under Private Real Estate Column. 457-1985 evgs. 286-1233 days. 11-B-5

Large One Bedroom Apartment, in Minden, fridge, stove and utilities included. Call 286-1532. 11-CA-28

3 Bedroom, lakefront home. Year round occupancy \$175. plus utilities. References required. 754-2071. 11-CA-28

House for Rent, near Gooderham, Phone 447-2211. 11-P-5

House in Haliburton Village. Phone 457-2685. 11-P-28

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN a second income. Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U. & R. Tax Schools, 118, Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario, M4W 1Z4. No obligation. 14-NC-28

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE For SALE or RENT, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom spacious house in Haliburton Village, overlooking Head Lake with beach access and private dock. Acorn fireplace with natural stone setting, broadloomed throughout, Florida room, garage and large workshop. Many other extras including complete self-contained apartment with 4 pce. bath and private entrance. Owner moving. Must sell. 457-1985 evgs. 286-1233 days. 15-B-5

16. REAL ESTATE 5 Acre Retreat Property, nice home on 5 acres, just north of Norland, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, 2 bathrooms with separate septic. Walkout rec. room, deck across the front, garage and workshop, pond, mixed bush. Asking \$39,900. Call Max Kennedy, Lindsay (705) 324-9126, Dunsford 793-2545, W. Frank R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 16-B-28

18. HELP WANTED AVON - to buy or sell, call District Manager, VI Middleton 325-8108 Collect. 18-P-28

PHYSIOTHERAPIST to work in Out Patient Clinic at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital 3 days a week. Phone 457-1392. 18-B-12

Journeyman Mechanics 3rd or 4th year, and parts persons required immediately for expanding modern Ford parts and service departments in Stettler, Alberta. Top wages plus incentive plan. Full benefits including medical and dental plan. Contact Del Pratt or Ron Kenny at 403-742-4477, 403-742-5620 or 403-742-5781. 18-NC-28

21. SKILLED SERVICES INSULATION blown in walls and attics Government CHIP plan available Drywall Taping Alcan Aluminum Siding Stucco Real Stone Facings (no ledge required) GALAXY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY P.O. Box 903, Haliburton, 448-2246. All work guaranteed Ideas and estimates free 21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service **JOE RIVERS** 286-2057 RR 2, Minden 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks - Radio dispatched - Capacity 2,000 gallon - Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service Call Anytime 457-1192 21-CA-TF

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional Results from the people that really know about CARPET Reasonable Rates **CORDELL INTERIORS** 457-2022 22-CA-TF

Do you need your Upholstery, Mattresses, Chesterfields, etc. DRYCLEANED in your own Home? Reasonable Rates Call 457-2505 after 4 p.m. (ask for Gwen) 22-B-5

MUSIC for all occasions. Book now for Christmas and New Year's parties, weddings, anniversaries, etc. Ray Disc Jockey Service 754-2040 22-CA-28

24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE **LARUE MOTORS** 457-1052 After hours 457-1530 22-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE Main St. Haliburton, Ontario 457-2966 business or 457-2568 home 22-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

5 Acre Retreat Property, nice home on 5 acres, just north of Norland, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, 2 bathrooms with separate septic. Walkout rec. room, deck across the front, garage and workshop, pond, mixed bush. Asking \$39,900. Call Max Kennedy, Lindsay (705) 324-9126, Dunsford 793-2545, W. Frank R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 16-B-28

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25. SERVICES AVAILABLE SNOWPLOWS reasonable rates 457-1008 22-NC-TF

LIVESTOCK TRUCKING Will truck Livestock to and from Sale Barns Lindsay, Mondays & Fridays (Woodville Saturdays). Phone 286-2766. 22-P-28

23. COMING EVENTS COME! HEAR! What Happened "One Night in Bethlehem" C.G.I.T. Vesper Service SUN, DEC. 9, 7 p.m. Haliburton United Church 23-CA-5

BINGO In the basement of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Haliburton, Ontario this Thursday, November 29 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome 23-CA-28

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624, Wilberforce are holding their 4th Annual Wild Life Dinner on December 1st, 1979 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre For the less adventurous Turkey and Beef will also be served. Admission: \$4.00 Adults - Children - \$2.00. Time: 5 - 7 p.m. There will be a draw for a snowblower at this time. 23-CA-28

Salvation Army CHRISTMAS TEA & SALE Sat. Dec. 1st 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall Haliburton 23-CA-28

Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts MEMBERS JURIED SHOW at the Rail's End Gallery Haliburton Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments Served Pieces for the show will be received at the Gallery on Sat. Dec. 1, 4 - 6:00 p.m. and Sun. Dec. 2, 10 - 12:00 noon. 23-CA-28

CHRISTMAS TEA & SALE Saturday, December 1, 1979 at St. James Anglican Church Parish Hall, Kilmount 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch, books, baking, gifts, and white elephants. Admission - \$1.00. 23-P-28

St. Andrew's DAY CONCERT November 30, 7:30 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre with Choir, Recitations, Solos, Scottish Songs, Bagpipes. Donations for St. Andrew's Church Building Fund. 23-B-28

24. AUCTION SALES THURS. NIGHT - NOV. 29 - 6:30 Sharp at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER - LINDSAY - on Little Britain Road, just south of Highway 7 - Property of Mrs. C. J. Jilless, King St. and Mrs. Kay Lashly (formerly Mrs. Kay Jamieson), Lindsay, and others. Furniture: Appliances, Antiques, dishes, antique parlour stove, box stove, trunk, 2 swivel rockers - like new, leather chair and stool, beautiful 4 pce. walnut bedroom suite, Speed Queen spin washer, crib, ladies bicycle, chests, dressers, child's rocker, 30" automatic stove, round wooden coffee table - glass top, chrome set, mirrors, single continental beds, white bedroom suite with twin beds, wooden high chairs, wooden coffee table, lamp, 3 excellent beige rugs, large porcelain sink unit, gas dryer, shower unit, captain's chair, sink, new black and gold drapes, movie camera, console sewing machine, metal cabinet, hall table and mirror, Singer treadle sewing machine, good vacuum, 6 chrome chairs, pole lamp, drop leaf table, laundry tubs, 23-NC-19

27. THANK YOU We wish to sincerely thank relatives, neighbours, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and comfort through letters, cards, mass cards and visits at the passing of our beloved son and brother Jack. Dave & Irene McNamara, Hugh, Brock and Ted. 27-B-28

The officers and committees of the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club No. 935 extend a special thank you to everyone who attended their bazaar, bake sale and luncheon on Saturday, November 24th. Also a special thank you to all of the members who so gratefully donated to the bazaar and so generously gave their time to help make this bazaar a huge success. The winner of the afghan rug which was donated by Mrs. Dorrie Baker was - Mrs. Betty Hicks of Lochlin, Ticket No. 499. 27-B-28

27. THANK YOU We would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and cards at the time of the passing of our husband and father, Ron. Betty, Marty, Terry and Randy. I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours, who so kindly expressed their concern for me by sending cards, flowers, gifts, long-distance calls, visits, and above all their prayers, before, during and after my stay in the hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Harriman and nurses of Civic Hospital, Peterborough, to Rev. Miller's kind visit and Rev. Don Nicholson's phone call and prayers, and to my family's constant care, distant phone call, and prayers. To you all I would say, - How good it is to have friends. So kind, - (to them be true) May God reward and richly bless. And prosper all they do. Thank you all, Margaret Horsley. 27-B-28

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends for their prayers, visits, good wishes and gifts while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. A special "thank you" to Dr. Lodenquai and Dr. Belch. Dora Dawson 27-B-28

There are no words to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbours and Tim's friends for their strength and prayers at the time of our loss. Sincere thanks for the many cards, flowers and gifts and a special thanks to the A.C.W. and the Recreation Committee. May the Lord be with you all. Mike and Flo Oram, Wendy & Teresa 27-P-28

Mary and Gordon Pearsall are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marina to Miles, son of Violet Maughan and the late John Maughan of Haliburton. 25-P-28

30. WEDDINGS Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Sisson and Mrs. Theresa Butler are pleased to announce the wedding of their children Barrie and Barb on Saturday, December 8, 1979, 7:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Church, West Guilford. Wedding dance at Stanhope Firefighters Hall 9:00 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-28

31. DEATH NOTICE AT REST Suddenly at his residence in Haliburton on Monday, November 26, 1979 Gordon W. Sipe in his 80th year Beloved husband of Grace Stevens; dear son of the late Amelia and Ferdinand Sipe. 31-B-28

DATED AT DUNDAS, ONTARIO, this 9th day of November, A.D. 1979. **LEE AND LEE** Barristers and C. P.O. Box 587, Dundas, Ontario L9H 5G1 Solicitors for the Administrator. 33-B-28

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Estate of James Robert McFarlane, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of James Robert McFarlane, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Heavy Equipment Operator, deceased, who died on or about the 9th day of June, 1979, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims properly verified, and the said Administrator will, after the

Parliament

from page 5

Justice minister. The amendments, affecting such things as sexual activity, divorce, abortion and lotteries, eventually became law in 1969, after Trudeau had become prime minister, but are having repercussions to this day.

Many things about Trudeau's years as prime minister come readily to mind: the Trudeaumania of his 1968 election campaign, the FLQ crisis and the invocation of the War Measures Act in 1970, the disastrous "Land is Strong" election campaign of 1972 when he was almost defeated, his renewed majority and confidence following the 1974 election, but how quickly his government and cabinet began to fall apart after being hit by numerous crises during the years from 1975 to 1979.

However the one thing Trudeau will be remembered for, favourably by many Canadians and unfavourably by many others, is his insistence on the English-French duality of Canada. He insisted that French Canada receive recognition in the national life of Canada like it never had before, and his tenure as prime minister changed forever, for better or worse, the future of English-French relations in Canada and quite possibly the entire future of the country as well. History will judge.

It is still too soon to say how history will judge Pierre Trudeau, but there is no question that his resignation means the end of an era. He dominated the political life of the nation as only a small handful of men have ever done in our history.

Pierre Trudeau is a devoted father and family man who has had his share of domestic troubles, as we are all aware. He has said that one of the reasons for his resignation is because he wants to have more time to spend with his three young sons. All of us in the Progressive Conservative party now wish him well and do sincerely hope that he will now be able to enjoy the happy home and family life that he has so richly earned.

Chamber

from page 5

Rare Earth Meeting Disrupted

The public meeting held in Wilberforce last week to provide information to all concerned regarding the company's plans to further explore the possibilities of mining in that area was disrupted to a considerable extent by the "anti-everything" groupies that we are getting so much exposure to lately. It was not disclosed where they came from and their interest was obviously not the economic well being of our Eastern Townships.

They show up at meetings such as this to simply argue against everything without ever having a positive idea of their own worth voicing. They appear to be convinced that the whole world can operate on Solar Energy and form this dream world flows their lack of logic.

If the uranium ore in the mine sites in question proves out to be of a high enough grade this activity will provide a most needed boost to the economy of that part of our county, and with all the assurance of environmental controls that we now have it should certainly be welcomed.

Welcome New Businesses

Linda Brandon is no stranger to the Insurance business having been employed therein in Minden for quite a few years now. Linda has now obtained her own brokerage licence and has opened up her own agency on Peck Street. We welcome her as a new member and wish her much success in her new business.

Al Couture has been working very hard for some time completing the considerable renovations to the "Old Barn" at Haliburton and now has a beautiful facility to show for it. Re-named the "Haliburton Hayloft" the building now features a well appointed and licenced dining room on the ground floor and a casual lounge upstairs. The lounge will have live entertainment on the "Hay Wagon" stage on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. This is a welcome new addition to the village and we sincerely hope it does well.

Do drop in and say "howdy" at these new establishments and let them know we appreciate their additional services they are providing our communities.

LOTTARIO

IS
HERE!



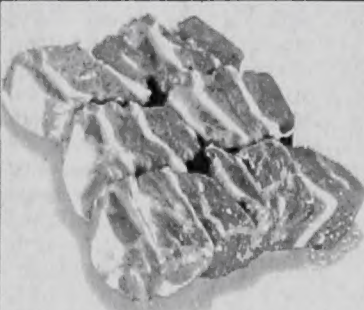
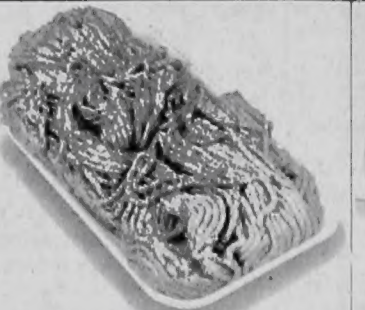
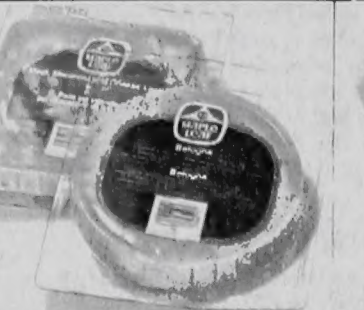
at
MIKE'S MILK
Haliburton

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CROSS COUNTRY
SKI CLUB
ANNUAL
GENERAL
MEETING
DECEMBER 4,
7:30 p.m.
HALIBURTON
HIGH SCHOOL**

Red & White food stores BEEF BONANZA

another great reason to shop Red & White

extra specials

 ideal for braising bone in short ribs lb. 1.18	 ideal for meat loaf or burgers regular ground beef lb. 1.58	 Maple Leaf, chicken, bologna, dutch pickle & pimento, headcheese, pepper or mae & cheese 6 oz. pkg. .69	 Canada Packers - Devon Brand by the piece end portion lb. .69 centre portion lb. .79
Maple Leaf bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.58	Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.48	Maple Leaf Croyvac sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 1.38	Maple Leaf tender and tasty beef liver lb. 1.18
Maple Leaf bologna 16 oz. pkg. 1.58	Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage 16 oz. pkg. 1.48	Canada Packers Ranch style bologna lb. .98	Maple Leaf chopped suet 16 oz. pkg. .99

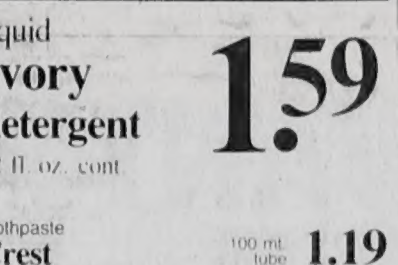
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
prime
rib roasts
2.28 lb.
cut from 1 to 5 ribs

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
standing
rib steaks
2.38 lb.

menu for Savings

last week of our Beef Bonanza

Values effective until closing Saturday December 1, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

dinner  Sunspun frozen fancy french fries 2 lb. pkg. .59	dinner  Primo elbow macaroni or spaghetti 2 lb. or Primo plain spaghetti sauce 28 oz. each .89	lunch  Bye the Sea flaked light tuna 6 oz. tin .79	dessert  Sara Lee assorted frozen layer cakes 369 gram pkg. .99	family & home  liquid Ivory detergent 32 fl. oz. cont. 1.59
Swift Premium cooked ham 1 1/2 lb. tin 3.99	Harvest Crunch bars 200 g pkg. 1.09	Fleishmann's soft corn oil margarine 2 x 8 oz. pkg. 1.19	assorted jelly 4/99	toothpaste Crest 100 ml. tube 1.19
Tetley tea bags 144 pkgs. 3.49	F.B.I. unsweetened, reconstituted orange juice 32 fl. oz. tin .75	Saico solid white tuna 200 g tin 1.69	85 gram pkg. .99	furniture polish Pledge 6.5 oz. cont. 1.59
Savarin assorted frozen meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .49	assorted Miss Mew cat food 3 1/2 oz. tin .89	Saico baby clams 142 g tin 1.49	369 gram pkg. .99	Pampers disposable diapers, toddlers pkg. of 24 3.69
Sunspun tomato juice 48 oz. .85	No. 6 Melitta filters 40 pkgs. .99	Saico smoked oysters 105 g tin 1.09	369 gram pkg. .99	Kleenex facial tissue pkg. of 200 .79
Hostess potato chips 200 g. .79	Chase & Sanborn ground coffee 1 lb. pkg. 3.99	Armour chili con carne 24 oz. tin 1.59	369 gram pkg. .99	Delsey bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.39
produce Only the freshest produce will do at Red & White! We're proud of our fresh fruit and vegetables and want you to know the "Extra Effort" we put into our careful selection of the finest fruit and vegetables available. We're buying the best for you and then we treat it with care to preserve its quality and freshness.	General Mills bugles snacks 6 oz. pkg. .89	grocery assorted Rowntree candy bars 4 x reg. bars .99	369 gram pkg. .99	Kleenex regular towels 2 roll pkg. 1.29
	Monarch Parchment margarine 1 lb. pkg. .59	Mellow Roast ground coffee 1 lb. tin 3.49	369 gram pkg. .99	liquid detergent Zero 16 fl. oz. cont. 1.49
	Del Monte Golden Raisins 12 oz. pkg. 1.59	Ken-L Ration Burger dog food 2 kg. pkg. 2.99	369 gram pkg. .99	acrylic floor polish Future 16 oz. cont. 1.69
	Tuffy's nuts 'n bolts 200 g. pkg. .79		369 gram pkg. .99	powdered detergent Oxydol 6 L. box 3.39
			369 gram pkg. .99	maxi-pads Stayfree pkg. of 10 .99
			369 gram pkg. .99	Bufferin tablets 48 pkgs. .99
			369 gram pkg. .99	

New Crop Sunkist Navel Size 113 Oranges Doz. 1.39	Red Emperor Grapes LB. .69	Cabbage No. 1 Green 2/59	Table No. 1 Ontario Potatoes 10 LB. Bag .49
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HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

Monday - Saturday 9 - 6 No Name Products Available Thursday & Friday 9 - 9

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